

## Wave of arrests after Iraqi coup attempt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Baghdad's Ba'athist regime has launched a wave of arrests amongst army officers and civilians following Saturday's assassination of Defence Minister General Hamud Shihab, Beirut's press reports said yesterday.

No details were given. A tight security clampdown was said to have been imposed on the country after what appeared to be the most serious attempt to overthrow the five-year-old regime of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The 95,000-man Iraqi Army remained on alert last night with tanks and armoured cars stationed in key positions in Baghdad. Hundreds of persons crowded into the streets early in the day for the funeral of Defence Minister Shihab. Leading the procession was Saddam Hussein, Vice Chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and Secretary of the Ba'ath Party, Baghdad Radio said.

Gen. Shihab, 51, was slain during a shootout between loyal army troops and rebel soldiers led by the Director of Internal Security Col. Wasem Kassem. Interior Minister Lt. Gen. Sa'adun Ghalib who was abducted along with Shihab was wounded during the clash, Baghdad Radio gave no information yesterday on his condition.

Beirut newspapers predicted a quick trial and execution for Kassem and his supporters. Beirut sources said the indications were that the ruling party was in the throes of another internal struggle, typical of those which have marked Iraqi politics since the Ba'ath seized power in 1968. Both Shihab and Ghalib were members of the 15-member ruling

Command Council, and as Defence Minister and Interior Minister, respectively, were key protectors of the regime.

An official statement saying Kassem and his men were heading for Iran when caught was an indirect suggestion that Iraq blamed the developments on its powerful non-Arab but Moslem neighbour to the east, which is rapidly becoming the dominant military power in the Persian Gulf.

Baghdad yesterday gave no further details on the high-level intrigue which was officially represented as a confrontation between Kassem and Shihab.

Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper yesterday quoted "reliable information from Baghdad" as saying that the episode was an attempted coup which took place as President Bakr returned home from a week-long visit to Bulgaria and Poland.

## Six saboteurs shot in Sana'a

BEIRUT (UPI). — Six North Yemen "saboteurs" were executed in Sana'a yesterday by firing squad, the Middle East News agency said. The six were part of the fourth batch of "saboteurs" being tried by the special courts for anti-state activities, the agency said. It said the court, in passing judgment on the six, accused them of "murder, planting bombs to blow up houses, and cutting roads."

A similar court in Sana'a issued death sentences on eight others two weeks ago. Four of them were shot by firing squad and the other four were hanged to crosses until they died.

## Allende warns of civil war

SANTIAGO (AP). — Legislation ordering a state of siege in Chile went before the Chamber of Deputies yesterday amid warnings by the Leftist Government that the nation is on the border of civil war.

The State of Siege Bill sent to the Congress by President Salvador Allende after his regime successfully crushed a revolt by rebel army soldiers on Friday, faces opposition.

The Christian Democrats, longest opposition group, said its representatives in the opposition-controlled measure.

They said Allende had ample powers to preserve order under a State of Emergency declared throughout Chile at the height of the fighting, in which 22 persons were killed and 34 wounded.

Under a State of Emergency, the Chilean armed forces assume control of public order and the Government can prohibit public gatherings, censor the news and order curfews.

Approval of the measure requires approval by the Chamber and then the Senate, is a more extreme measure normally used during times of war. It gives the President far-reaching authority in suspending civil rights. He can order house arrests as well as search and seizure without warrants.

Allende's Popular Unity coalition, responding to the Christian Democrats, warned in a statement that "every citizen should be aware that the nation is on the verge of a new civil war. The Government is pledged to avoid this. The statement also said Allende had been warning the nation of possible trouble weeks before the revolt.

Santiago and the rest of the country were calm yesterday despite continuing rumours of continuing unrest in the armed forces.



Ray-Ahuf David Elazar (left), Ahuf Binyamin Peled (in Air Force cap) and Moshe Dayan (right) escort Yosef Alon's widow and daughters from the U.S. military transport plane that brought them to Lod Airport at noon yesterday. Mr. Dayan tries to comfort the youngest Alon child, as the two older daughters support their grief-stricken mother.

As Yosef Alon's coffin arrives

## DAYAN: ISRAEL WILL WIPE OUT TERRORISTS

LOD AIRPORT. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday blamed Arab terrorists for the murder of Israel's assistant military attaché in Washington, Yosef Alon, and said Israel would continue to strike against Arab terrorists and wipe them out everywhere.

Mr. Dayan was addressing newsmen here after Alon's coffin arrived from Washington aboard a U.S. military transport jet and was driven off in a command car to be prepared for burial today.

A/M Alon will be buried with full military honours this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shalom military cemetery near Tel Aviv.

The Defence Minister, comforting the widow, Devora, and Alon's three daughters, said Israel would not retaliate directly for the colonel's murder, but would "continue doing what we have been doing."

Israel will continue to strike at the Arab terrorists, wherever they operate, he said, adding: "We will not strike at the personnel of embassies belonging to those countries which give shelter to the terrorist organizations."

Mr. Dayan was among the group of military personnel, U.S. Embassy officials and relatives and friends of Alon-Mishne Alon who came to the airport at noon yesterday to receive his body from the U.S. aircraft. Also there were the Chief of Staff, Ray-Ahuf David Elazar; the O.C. Air Force, Ahuf Binyamin Peled; Israel's former ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin; former Air Force Commander Ezer Weizman; the U.S. charge d'affaires, Owen Zurbellen; and the American military attaché in Israel.

In addition to the V.I.P.s there were some three dozen friends and relatives on hand when the transport jet landed. It was escorted in by four Mirage jets, which continued to pass overhead, in deafening salute, as the coffin was taken off the plane. Six Air Force colonels lowered the coffin, draped in the national colours, to a waiting command car, where six flight cadets set preceding arms. Two wreaths — one from the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and the other from the U.S. Government — were placed on the military vehicle next to the tier.

An Air Force honour guard presented arms while an army chaplain chanted "El Maleh Rabhamim" and an Air Force lieutenant recited "Kaddish" (the mourners' prayer, usually said by the deceased's son, but Alon had no boys).

After the command car drove off, Mr. Dayan answered reporters' questions about the killing. (A.M. Alon, 44, was shot about one a.m. Sunday as he got out of his car in front of his rented home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.)

Mr. Dayan noted that Arab terrorists had announced over Cairo Radio that Alon was slain by their men. "I know there is no proof yet from Washington, but I suppose it must have been one of them. I cannot see anyone else doing it," he said. "There can be no other motive for killing Alon."

A/M Alon was one of Israel's first fighter pilots. He was due to end his tour of duty in Washington in a few weeks, leave the military and return to civilian life. While in Washington, he was closely con-

necting with the supply of U.S. warplanes to Israel. (An assistant military attaché, his fields were naval and air.)

Mr. Dayan said: "So far I am satisfied with what the Americans are doing" to investigate the murder, "I would hope that other countries, especially in Europe, will take steps to prevent acts of this kind."

The Defence Minister said Israel was doing its best to protect its people abroad. "But it is impossible to expect that all Israeli personnel abroad — their families and children — can be protected hermetically, 24 hours a day, all over the world."

"We hope and expect that the various nations will do all they can to restrict such actions and end the free transit around the world of those who plan such deeds, as well as their supporters."

## Beirut fears Israel retaliation strike

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

There were signs of nervousness in Beirut yesterday that Israel might strike against terrorists in Lebanon in retaliation for the murder of Israel Air Attaché Yosef Alon in Washington. The Beirut authorities, several Arab capitals and the terrorists yesterday gave wide publicity to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statement at Lod Airport, emphasizing his "threat" to strike at the terrorists everywhere.

The Lebanese Defence Ministry yesterday reported increased activity by Israel Air Force planes over Lebanon's southern territory, where the Palestinian terrorist organizations have been re-establishing their presence in the past few weeks.

The Lebanese statement was coupled with a similar one issued by the terrorists in Beirut.

The terrorists continued yesterday to refer to A/M Alon's murder

as an "execution," although no sabotage group has officially claimed responsibility for the slaying.

Beirut's pro-terrorist "Al-Moharrer" newspaper indicated that the slaying was the work of the terrorists, stressing that "the arm of the Palestinians has reached the American stronghold in Washington." The paper said that "this was another example that there is nothing — absolutely nothing — which will stop the Palestinians from expanding the scope of war against the enemy worldwide."

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper asserted that the assassination represented a "confirmation that resistance to occupation is difficult to destroy," adding that "Israel may succeed in protecting itself against certain forms of resistance operations at times, but it cannot extinguish the flames of resistance."

## FBI hunts for car in Alon murder

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The F.B.I. yesterday began a nationwide search for a light-colored car, reportedly sighted leaving the scene of the slaying of A/M Yosef Alon on Saturday night. The car, together with scraps of information from neighbours and lab tests of bullet fragments, are the only clues so far as to the identities and whereabouts of the Israeli attaché's killers.

Despite the Palestinian radio broadcast from Cairo claiming the Israeli assistant military attaché was "executed," authorities here continued to say no motive for the slaying had been established.

But further details provided by police of the gunning down of the colonel in front of his suburban home appear to rule out any robbery or burglary motive, leaving terrorism or some freak or insane act as the major possibilities.

## Diplomat says he saw four men

WASHINGTON. — The F.B.I. was checking late yesterday a report by a New Zealand diplomat that he saw at least four "dark and swarthy men" driving around the neighbourhood of A/M Alon the night of his murder, an F.B.I. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post.

Mr. Don Robertson, the New Zealand Embassy's Second Secretary here, lives only three houses from the Alon residence. He told police he saw the men about five and one half hours before the Alon slaying. He said they drove by in a car and did not appear to be either Negro or European.

Aside from the report of a light coloured car driving from the scene, the Robertson sighting of four suspicious men appears to be the first lead reported by police in the Alon slaying.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Embassy was being guarded by three extra troops from the Executive Protective Service, and security in general for selected Washington diplomats and embassies was reinforced.

Sources familiar with past investigations of suspected Arab terrorist activities here said that authorities were probably focusing their search in Washington and New York for clues, with special attention to certain Arab diplomatic missions.

Local police, the FBI and State Department officials gave few details of the progress of the investigation. The circumstances which appeared to rule out robbery or burglary were that no powder burns were reported by police on the slain attaché's body or clothing, that five shots hit him, four in the chest and one in the arm, that he was unarmed, that nothing was taken from him or the house and there were no signs of a struggle. One bullet penetrated the windshield of his car.

"Any one of the shots through the chest could have killed him almost instantly," Private Ric Nelson, spokesman for the Montgomery County Police said.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco came to the Israeli Embassy yesterday to sign the book of condolences and met afterwards for 45 minutes with Ambassador Dinitz.

An Embassy spokesman said the meeting focused on the Middle East discussions at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit.

2% difference divides them

## Doctors and Sapir say they won't budge on terms

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the differences between the country's 6,000 striking doctors and their employers has been whittled down to about a two per cent difference, both sides yesterday stubbornly took up new positions from which they said they would not budge.

During Sunday night's meeting at the Moriah Hotel in Jerusalem, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir made only one major concession: he admitted that a 16-hour stint of night duty after a full day's work was "inhuman," and agreed that the 16-hour work day should be divided into two equal work days of eight hours. However, Mr. Sapir stood firm on granting the doctors only a 45.6 per cent increase.

The doctors, on their part, agreed tentatively to accept the 45.6 per cent increase, but demanded a 50 per cent increase for the 16-hour night duty. The payment for this stint is now ₪55. They also demanded a 25 per cent wage increase for evening and night "stand-by duty," for which ₪65 is paid at present. These two increases would cause the 45.6 per cent wage hike to actually rise by about another two per cent.

The doctors were ready to turn these two items over to arbitration, but Mr. Sapir refused.

(A Treasury official told The Jerusalem Post last night: "What Mr. Sapir offered the doctors Sunday night was our very last word.")

Most of Sunday night's discussion centered on the establishment of a series of parity committees to deal with such things as doctors' pensions (some only receive ₪500 when they retire), adding more doctors to the wards in the hospitals, better advanced training, and car allowances.

Mr. Sapir was ready to set up "study committees," but did not want their findings to be more than recommendations. Moreover, and most important, he refused to be pinned down when these recommendations, if accepted, would take force. The doctors, on the other hand, wanted these committees to be set up with definite deadlines, and have their recommendations binding both sides. After demanding for the past few weeks that the pay increments resulting from such committees' findings be retroactive to 1972, the doctors accepted an April 1, 1974 date. But Mr. Sapir refused to accept any deadline.

Yesterday morning the Central Committee of the Medical Association, after hearing the report of Dr. Ram Yishai, Chairman of the Association, decided that the differences between the two sides were so great that there was no reason to even call the Medical Association's Council into session to hear a full report. (Both Mr. Sapir and Health Minister Victor Shemtov wanted to address this Council and ask the doctors to call off the strike.)

Much of yesterday's meeting of the Central Committee was taken up with a proposal by its own committee of experts to set up a "non-institutional medical service," offering, for a fee, medical treatment to all persons. (Exact details of how this would be done are now being worked out.)

## U.K. Minister's visit fails to narrow gap

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Lord Balfour, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, yesterday ended two days of "learning and listening" in Jerusalem with the gap between Britain's and Israel's views on the Middle East conflict apparently unbridled. Lord Balfour was particularly disappointed in his talk with Foreign Minister Eban that the "Harrogate speech" of Sir Alec Douglas-Home still represented British policy.

The Foreign Secretary said in Harrogate, Yorkshire, in October 1970 that Britain envisaged an Israel withdrawal to the international frontier with Egypt as the basis of a Middle East settlement. The British representative at the U.N. last month referred to the Harrogate speech during the Security Council Middle East debate.

AMBIGUITY USEFUL Mr. Eban told Lord Balfour that this British effort to draw maps robbed Security Council Resolution 242 of the "constructive ambiguity" which its formulators, the British Labour Government of Harold Wilson, had successfully injected into it.

At Lord Balfour's meeting on Sunday with the Prime Minister, his assistant, Mr. James Craig, drew a long and blistering rebuff from Mrs. Mervin when he ventured that it had been Israel which attacked first in the 1967 war. Mr. Craig is head of the Middle East department of the British Foreign Ministry and, as such, the "professional" British Middle East expert. For this reason his remark was received with particular displeasure in Jerusalem.

Common Market and other trade issues figured prominently at yesterday's working session at the Foreign Ministry.

On Israel's economic ties with the EEC, Mr. Eban welcomed the Council of Ministers' recent decision to begin negotiations on a new tariff agreement, and explained Israel's demands for low tariffs for its citrus exports. Israel would demand the same preferences as the francophone Maghreb countries — and would settle for no less than the 60 per cent tariff reduction which Israel enjoyed in Britain until that country joined the EEC. Lord Balfour said the British housewife wanted to continue buying Israeli "Jaffa" oranges as cheaply as possible.

Mr. Eban pointed out that the trade balance between Britain and Israel was running 3:1 in Britain's favour. He urged London to encourage purchases from Israel and also encourage British firms to withdraw the Arab boycott. Lord Balfour agreed that all boycotts were deplorable, but noted that the ultimate decision whether to succumb or not was in the hands of the individual companies.

In the afternoon, Lord Balfour met for 45 minutes with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and in the evening the British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge gave a dinner in his honour. His scheduled meeting with Deputy Premier Yigal Alon was cancelled because the latter is still in hospital after suffering chest pains last week.

Visiting the Knesset yesterday, Lord Balfour told Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu that relations between Britain and Israel were firmly rooted, and both nations were devoted to true parliamentary democracy. Lord Balfour also visited Yad Vashem and the Israel Museum. He flies home today.

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## PRICE OF MARK STILL RISING

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The price of the German mark went up in terms of the Israeli pound by two per cent on Friday — and by another one per cent yesterday according to currency quotations in Europe.

This latest one per cent increase reflects a further sag in the dollar (to which the Israeli pound is tied).

Some foreign currencies went up with the German mark, notably the Swiss franc. The Austrian schilling was up-valued by 4.8 per cent yesterday. The softer "floating" currencies, like sterling and the Italian lira, dropped with the dollar. European speculators, who had bought 4,000m. DM during the week before the German devaluation, are

sticking to their marks, reports say.

A bank official in Jerusalem told The Post yesterday: "Israeli-owned foreign currency deposits are mostly in German marks, because the money derives from restitutions. The constant rise in the value of the mark encourages depositors to keep the cash in their Paspak and Tamam accounts."

"But the very large foreign currency accounts owned by non-res-

dents are mostly in dollars. And here the first beginnings are felt of a trend to move out, with preference given to Swiss francs, German marks and Dutch guilders."

Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, expressed the view on Sunday that the dollar is undervalued. Its low exchange-rate underestimates the currency's true purchasing-power, he said.

Addressing the Knesset Finance

Committee, Mr. Sanbar pointed out that the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington had just raised its interest-rate from 6.5 to 7 per cent, in an attempt to combat inflation. He strongly recommended that Israel follow this example and put up the price of subsidised or directed credit, so as to make the Israeli pound more stable.

The revaluation of the mark seemed to be having the desired effect. The German central bank here was able to sell 600,000 Norwegian crowns when the currency reached its ceiling here of 45.64 marks for 100 crowns, dealers said.

Other currencies taking part with the mark in the eight-nation European joint float remained well within their new parity margins.

The previous record was 24175 on Friday, a few hours after the mark was revalued by 5.5 per cent to

Frankfurt (Reuters). — The dollar dropped to its lowest-ever rate in terms of Deutschmarks yesterday, continuing its sharp downward slide which has cut about 18 per cent off its value in marks since early last month.

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THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	21	15
Golan	18	12
Nahariya	15	10
Safad	14	9
Haifa	13	8
Tiberias	12	7
Nazareth	11	6
Afula	10	5
Shomron	9	4
Tel Aviv	16	11
Lod	15	10
Jericho	14	9
Gaza	13	8
Beersheba	12	7
Bilat	11	6
Tirat	10	5

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday entertained Prof. Gaston Byskens, former Prime Minister of Belgium, and Mrs. Byskens to lunch at Beit Hanassi.

President Katzir also received an official delegation of the Union of Local Authorities, headed by Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, and Rabbi Baruch Horowitz, head of Yeshivat Davar Yerushalayim.

In the afternoon, Mr. Katzir opened the redesigned exhibit at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem.

Later in the evening the President attended a reunion at Jerusalem's Binyamin Ha'oma of the Etzioni Brigade from the War of Independence.

On Sunday Mr. Katzir received a delegation of the Bar-Ilan University Board of Governors, headed by the Chancellor, Dr. Joseph Lookstein.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir were among guests at a reception last night at the King David Hotel given by the Chairman of the Board of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Sam Rothberg on the occasion of the 1973 convocation.

Mayor Israel Doron of Acre gave a reception at the town's new cultural centre yesterday to mark the publication of engineer Bernhard Dichter's volume, "The Maps of Acre." Present were Government Antiquities Department head Dr. Avraham Biran, Mr. K. J. Golan, Director of Libraries at the Ministry of Education and Culture, and Prof. E. Grabois of Haifa University.

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, and Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, were yesterday hosts at a luncheon for the wives of the delegates to the World Jewish Congress at Beit Wizo, Tel Aviv.

Prof. Sheldon Simon of the University of Kentucky will discuss the "Post-Vietnam Balance of Power in Southeast Asia" at the Library of the Truman Institute, Mount Scopus, at 4:30 p.m. today.

The Carmel Brigade which fought in the War of Independence will hold a reunion at the Twinkon in Haifa today.

ARRIVALS

Anthony Crossland, member of the Labour shadow cabinet and former Minister of Education, and a special Government for a ten-day visit, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mrs. Leah Rubin, from London, where she addressed the British Wizo Federation at a luncheon marking Israel's 25th anniversary.

The Mayor of Jenin, Ahmed Sa'adi, after a week's visit to Jordan, on municipal business.

Prof. Robert Billingham, head of the Biology Department at the University of Dallas and president of the International Transplant Society (by IAI).

Mrs. Beatrice Sherman, of Boston, to attend the groundbreaking ceremony today of the George and Beatrice Sherman Teacher Training Centre at the Technion.

Mahatma Gurus Charanand, at the last stop of a world tour on behalf of the peace organization of Saiguru Maharaj Ji, as guest of the Raj Yoga Academy of Ramat Gan.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania, after a 10-day visit during which he attended sessions of the World Jewish Congress (by Decon).

Mr. Philip Stollman, associate chairman of Bar-Ilan University's global Board of Trustees, and Rabbi Sir Israel Brodie, Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, after attending the annual meeting of the Bar-Ilan Board.

Edouard Longue and Louis Orizet, from France, after the Annual International Gastronomic Conference here.

Tizhak Parmet, leading local tennis coach, for London, on a five-week tour sponsored by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association to study advanced coaching methods in England and the U.S.

We extend our sincere condolences to our good friend

Mr. Arnold Kleiner

on the death of his dear wife

LOLOTTE KLEINER

A. Engad  
E. Stiller  
S. Freund

Sincere sympathies to

Dvora and the girls, Dahlia, Yael, and Rahel,

on the death of

Col. YOSEF (Joe) ALON

Commander in Chief of the Air Force and his Colleagues in the Air Force

In deep sorrow we announce the death of

IRMA KRISTELLER (née STERN)

who has died abroad.

Georg Kristeller  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stern and family  
Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Stern  
Miriam and Michael Schwarz  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimoni and family  
Mrs. Betty Lippman and family

Sheikh Khatib

'Separate pact with Jordan is 'unlikely'



SHEIKH RASHAD KHATIB

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
A member of the Jordanian House of Notables said yesterday that Jordan was unlikely to initiate a separate settlement with Israel, stating that Amman was committed to other Arab states.

Sheikh Rashad Khatib was speaking to newsmen shortly after arriving for a visit to his home town, Hebron, from which he was expelled four years ago for anti-Israeli activity.

Mr. Khatib's return for a month was permitted last week by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at the request of Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari. Sheikh Khatib, who is a brother of former Jordanian diplomat Anwar Khatib, who lives in Jerusalem, was a member of Jordan's previous government led by Premier Ahmed Lawzi.

Sheikh Khatib said Amman wanted peace with Israel. "However, peace that is based on justice," he said he believed Jordan and the Arab states would be prepared to recognize Israel once she declared her readiness to withdraw from all the territories held in the 1967 war, and her willingness to compensate the Palestinians who lost property to Israel in 1948. The Security Council Middle East resolution 242 remains the most suitable framework for a solution to the Israel-Arab conflict, he added.

Sheikh Khatib said King Hussein's year-old federal scheme for a Jordanian-Palestinian union on the East and West Banks was "still alive." He believed that "the bulk of the Palestinian people" supported Hussein's scheme, which is opposed by the terrorists and several Arab states, including Egypt.

Deputy Speaker Nakhleh

'Bir'im and Ikrit will be election issue'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The problem of the Arab villages of Bir'im and Ikrit in Galilee, who still hope for permission to return to the villages from which they were evacuated in the aftermath of the War of Independence, is sure to come up in electioneering among Israel's Arab population.

Deputy Knesset Speaker Elias Nakhleh, a Christian Arab M.K. from Rama village in Galilee, who belongs to the two-man Cooperation and Brotherhood faction, told The Post yesterday that the Bir'im and Ikrit villagers would not have felt disappointed last summer, had it not been for the hopes raised by the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano.

Nakhleh said Toledano told him at the time he could tell the Bir'im and Ikrit exiles that they would probably soon get permission to go back home.

Nakhleh said he does not understand why Toledano now denies he asked him to pass the news on — a fact which Toledano confirmed to the Bir'im and Ikrit villagers living in Gush Halav and Rama, the day after Nakhleh gave them the news.

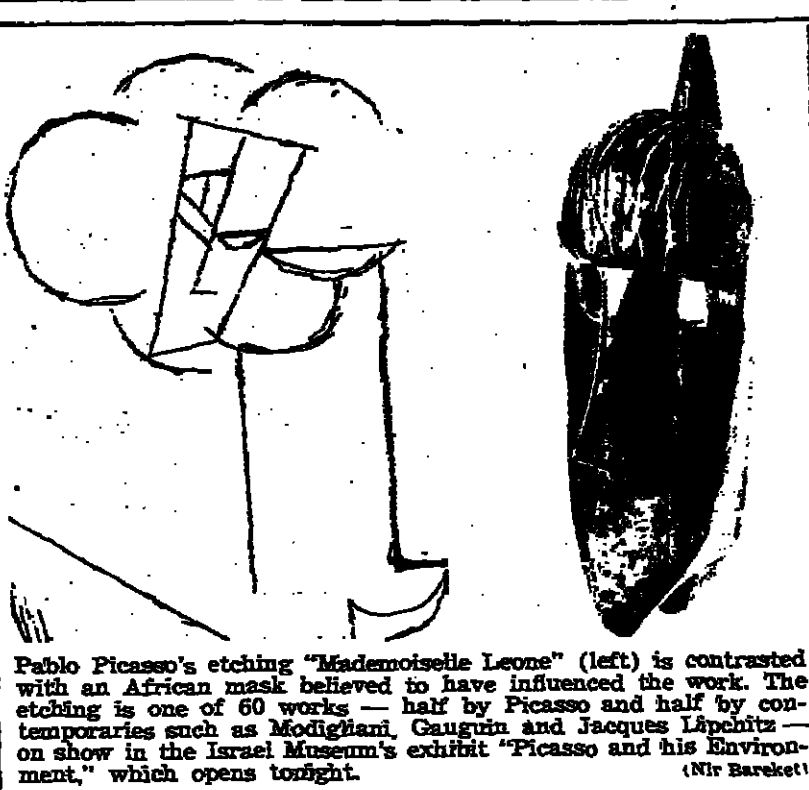
Nakhleh told The Post that two years ago the press and the other media publicized Toledano's support for the villagers' request to return. The Christian Arab M.K. also criticized Toledano for winking his views on the Arab lists' line-up in the coming Knesset elections — "something which he has no right to do as a civil servant."

ALIGNMENT LIST

Nakhleh said he and his faction colleague, Moslem Arab Diah Ubeld, would run for the Eighth Knesset on the same list. He conceded that a few young Arab intellectuals and officials involved in Histadrut affairs or holding Government posts, preferred to vote for Arabs within the Alignment list, and not for an Alignment-affiliated Arab list like Cooperation and Brotherhood, or Progress and Development (with Nazareth Mayor Seif e-Din Zuabi and Druse Deputy Communications Minister Jaber Musadi). There are no Arabs, as yet, in the Labour Alignment list.

Relations between Knesset Members and the Government have deteriorated since they clashed openly in the Knesset Labour Committee last week, during its discussion about employment for young Arab college graduates.

At yesterday's Labour Committee session on the same topic, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan said he had appointed a special official to see that Arab college graduates got civil service jobs.



Pablo Picasso's etching "Mademoiselle Leonie" (left) is contrasted with an African mask believed to have influenced the work. The etching is one of 60 works half by Picasso and half by contemporaries such as Matisse, Gauguin and Jacques Lipchitz — on show in the Israeli Museum's exhibit "Picasso and his Environment," which opens tonight. (Nir Barak)

2 kidnapping suspects prove alibi, released

TEL AVIV. — The two suspects arrested last Sunday on suspicion of taking part in Thursday's kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo were released yesterday after they managed to prove their alibi, the national police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner told The Post last night.

He added that the special police unit headed by Chief Superintendent Reuven Minkovsky is continuing its round-the-clock investigation of the case. "In cases like this you are sometimes lucky and crack the case in a short time, but sometimes it takes longer," Mr. Bochner said.

Ja'abari ready to visit Kiryat Arba

HEBRON. — Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari said yesterday he was perfectly prepared to call at the neighbouring Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba "should Defence Minister Moshe Dayan come and take me for a visit there." Mr. Dayan last week visited Hebron and Kiryat Arba in an attempt to foster good relations between the two neighbours, and told the Kiryat Arba settlers they must be prepared to meet the Hebron Mayor without hostility.

Addressing a meeting here of the Jerusalem Labour Council's Jewish-Arab friendship group, Mayor Ja'abari said the people of Hebron had no connection with terrorist organizations and terrorists had no bases in the Hebron region. Asked to comment on the murder of the Israeli Air Attache in Washington, Aluf-Mishne Yehoshua Salu, said his conditions of friendship and aggression whether these are perpetrated by Arabs or by Jews.

Stating that the Palestinian people were praying for the day when they would have their own State and own flag, Sheikh Ja'abari said, "we do not want to give up our Palestinian identity." Jews and Arabs will find a common future in the region only if the Palestinian people are recognized, he said.

Knesset to debate 'political sleuth'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Charges raised in a civil service disciplinary tribunal that the head of the Government Information Centre office in Tel Aviv, Avraham ("Abnasha") Aharonson, ran his own private detective bureau while he was a civil servant — will come up in the Knesset tomorrow.

The State List's Yigal Horowitz, who is to present a motion in this issue, will air charges that Aharonson's private jobs included political sleuthing and that he spied on behalf of some Cabinet ministers and against other ministers.

Old mortar shell found in J'lem area

An old mortar shell was discovered yesterday in Rehov Sokolow, in Jerusalem's Tahkith quarter. Police sappers dismantled it without causing any damage. They said it had apparently been there for a long time.

Kol: Tourism will rise

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The tourist flow to Israel is likely to grow by an annual 10 to 12 per cent, said Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday, as he told the Knesset of his Ministry's plans to lay more emphasis in the future on the development of popular tourist facilities.

Reviewing the Ministry's work over the year, in the framework of the annual Budget survey, Mr. Kol conceded that figures for the first six months of 1973 had shown a slight drop, compared with those of the same period in 1972.

He attributed this decline to Arab terrorist operations in the Middle East and to changes in world currency rates which, he said, had adversely affected the economies of several countries and had caused a travel recession.

He added that in the future the Ministry's approval would be given to hotel investors on a personal and non-transferable basis only. Until the end of 1973, no more approvals will be granted for four- and five-star hotels, except in development areas.

Mr. Kol vigorously denied the charge that Israel had too many hotels. They were doing so well, he said, that their cash takings had gone up by 28 per cent in the past year, while tourists' "overnights" had increased by 5.3 per cent. The rise had been especially large in East Jerusalem.

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Sapir: Ban retroactive wage contracts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Transport Ministry suggested granting the two bus cooperatives, Egged and Dan, an increase in fares to compensate them for the increase in their costs between September 1972 and April 1973, but the proposed increase is less than half of what the two co-ops are demanding.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said in the Knesset yesterday according to the findings of the Ministry, based on the fares contract signed with the two co-ops in October 1971, Egged fares should go up 12.6 per cent and Dan's 13.1 per cent.

However, Mr. Peres said (in reply to a question from Shmuel Tannir of the Free Centre), Egged wanted a rise of 27 per cent and Dan, 27.4 per cent.

He said Egged's fare rise was 14.3 per cent and Dan's — 14 per cent.

Defence forces scientists to protest at Knesset today

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. A delegation of 150 scientists representing the researchers of the defence forces will demonstrate outside the Knesset this afternoon. They are demanding that their wages be equalized with those of the universities' academic staff as laid down in the original labour contract signed 20 years ago. They claim that since then a gap of 11,500 a month has developed due to the many increments the university staff has received.

Earlier, the researchers had scheduled a strike to start today, but decided not to go out after the Histadrut refused to approve it. They started sanctions to back their claim a week ago.

A committee representing the researchers is to meet the Economic Ministers Committee tomorrow to discuss their claim.

Petition on Jewry in Syria, Iraq

A delegation representing 1,500 Jerusalem high school students yesterday presented to the U.N. Resident Representative in Jerusalem a petition denouncing the "slow extermination" of Iraqi and Syrian Jewry.

The petition, addressed to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, was drawn up by students at the Boyar School. It notes that Syria and Iraq are systematically violating the U.N. Charter of Human Rights by arresting and torturing Jews, adding that street attacks on Jews have become a daily occurrence in those lands.

The U.N. representative said he would forward the petition and would transmit the answer when it comes.

KNESSET BANS REPORTER FOR NOT WEARING SOCKS

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Knesset authorities' campaign for conservative feminine attire was extended yesterday to male members of the parliamentary press corps.

The Knesset ushers told The Post's Knesset Reporter he was not allowed to enter the building wearing sandals without socks, because this was improper dress.

The ban against women Knesset staff, including faction secretaries, wearing mini-skirts in the Knesset building will be discussed in the House Committee this morning.

Ha'olam Hazeh's Uri Avneri, who put the matter on the House Committee agenda, claims the Knesset authorities may not lay down standards of dress which differ from those current among the general public — for members of either sex.

Train derailed

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The railway tracks between Haifa and Nahariya were impassable from 11.30 a.m. yesterday, after a nine-car freight train was derailed.

The southbound train rolled off the tracks just before the Na'aman bridge. The cars, carrying cement and asbestos in containers, did not overturn.

Two scheduled trains — the afternoon passenger train from Nahariya to Haifa and from Haifa to Nahariya — were cancelled.

Late last night workmen were still trying to host the train back with a crane. A spokesman said the tracks would be passable by this morning.

N. Korea accuses U.S.

TOKYO (AP). — North Korea accused the U.S. and South Korea yesterday of sending spies to try to blow up North Korean armories and powder magazines and find places suitable for landing airborne troops.

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Only 5 days left to see the TOULOUSE-LAUTREC Exhibition

On the occasion of the closing of the exhibition TODAY, July 3 at 4.30 p.m., a special showing of the film: French Can Can

at 7 p.m., a special gallery talk at the TOULOUSE-LAUTREC exhibition (meeting place: entrance hall, The New Building) Thursday, July 5 at 5.30 p.m., a special gallery talk at the TOULOUSE-LAUTREC exhibition

The Exhibition will close on SATURDAY, July 7 at 11 p.m.

مركزا من الفن



## Goldmann rapped for mildness to Soviets

By SRAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, came under attack for his mildness towards the Soviets on the Jewish issue when the W.J.C. executive met for the sixth day yesterday.

Yehuda Benari, director of the Jewish Archives, said Dr. Goldmann could not lead the Congress in the fight for Soviet Jewry because he had no faith in the struggle. "Dr. Goldmann has been consistently wrong about Soviet Russia," Benari said, citing Dr. Goldmann's statement that there would be a large-scale emigration from Russia unless the Israel-Arab conflict was solved.

Mr. Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, took issue with Dr. Goldmann's recommendation that efforts be made to assure a Jewish way of life for those Jews who chose to remain in Russia. Most immigrants from Russia say there is no chance of this taking place, Mr. Pincus said. Moreover, by splitting the effort between this and demands for emigration, pressure on the Soviet government would weaken. "The main struggle is emigration. Let's not confuse the issue. We have never abandoned Soviet Jews' rights in other areas," Mr. Ben Zion Keshet, MK (Gahal), urged wholehearted support for the Jackson amendment. However, according to Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, President Nixon would do his best to prevent the passage of the bill. Fighting for the bill was endanger-

ing "the communications established with the White House," she said. However, "the Congress believes that the cause of the Soviet Jews represents a moral issue," and therefore, the bill has a good chance of passing "in some form," she added. Dr. Julia Schmucklet, a recent immigrant from Russia, said the nightmare of Stalin's last years could return. "Let us not forget that those who could leave for Israel owe their freedom to those who first had demanded to leave Russia and were sent instead to prison camps."

A delegate from France, Henri Bulawko, was shocked that the Jews in New York who protested the Soviet restrictions on emigration had donned the uniform of Nazi guards. Minister of Absorption Nathan Peled told the congress Israel's economic development, prompted by immigration, helped in bridging the social gap.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann on Sunday fully supported the WJC recommendations that the Congress establish permanent consultative machinery between the State of Israel and the World Zionist Organization, contrary to the reports published in yesterday's Post. No criticism of Dr. Goldmann was voiced on this subject by any delegate.

### Body washed ashore

TIBERIAS. — The body of an unidentified man was washed ashore yesterday at Lake Kinneret, near here. Police believe he is a Nazareth man who was reported drowned in the lake on Saturday. (Ithw)



Former Belgian Premier, Prof. Gaston Eyskens (right), with Abraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University, yesterday, when Prof. Eyskens was awarded an honorary doctorate. (Braun)

## Former Belgian Premier gets H.U. doctorate

By EMMIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens yesterday received the fact that technological societies often neglect fundamental moral values in their orientation towards material progress. A statesman and an economist, Prof. Eyskens was speaking at the Hebrew University yesterday afternoon, after he and seven others received honorary doctorates.

Premier Golda Meir attended the ceremony at the university's annual conference of higher degrees in the Mona Bronfman Shekman Amphitheatre. Philosophy and law doctorates were awarded to 126 graduates, including 25 women. A total of 3,016 degrees have been awarded by the Hebrew University this year, compared to 2,567 last year.

Honorary doctorates were awarded to Shaul Avigur, pioneer ide-

ologist of the collective settlement movement and leader of arms procurement and illegal immigration operations in the early days of the State; Theodore Chanock, U.S. industrialist; Oxford University chemistry professor Charles A. Coulson; Dr. Joseph Lindemann, U.S. pharmaceutical industrialist; Prof. Moshe Rachmilwitz of the H.U.-Hadassah Medical School; and James Ross, U.S. industrialist and philanthropist.

Mrs. Aviva Hazaz accepted an honorary doctorate on behalf of her husband, writer Haim Hazaz, who died several months ago.

Prof. Ernst David Bergmann received the Solomon Biblik Prize for his contributions to Israel's science.

## Fishermen warned on use of poison

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The use of poison for fishing is spreading northwards and may lead to a prohibition of fishing altogether in the Jordan River by the Agriculture Ministry's Department of Fisheries.

The latest instance of poisoning, of which local fishermen are suspected, was discovered on Thursday morning when fish breeders at Beit Zera and Degania Aleph saw thousands of dead carp floating in their ponds. Fish floating on the surface of the water are generally a sign of poisoning. Such fish can be collected easily in nets.

The head of the Ministry's Fisheries Department, Shimon Stein, warned the local fishermen against the illegal practice a fortnight ago, and on Thursday he complained to the police. The two kibbutzim lost two tons of carp, worth tens of thousands of pounds, in the incident, and the neighbouring kibbutzim of Ashkin and Kivutz Kinneret escaped damage only because they stopped pumping water. Specimens of the fish and water at Degania Aleph and Beit Zera were sent to the Agriculture Ministry and police laboratories.

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More than 50 artists are showing their work at Jerusalem's third annual arts and crafts fair outside the Old City's western wall in the exhibition grounds adjoining Knesset Hayotzer. The fair, which opened on Saturday, will run for two weeks, and is open daily from 8 p.m. to midnight. (Weiss)

## Zeisel named Haifa mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Councillor Yerusha Zeisel, 64, was elected Mayor of Haifa yesterday to succeed the late Moshe Fienman. He was elected by the 17 votes of the Coalition (Labour, Independent Liberals, Mapam and religious parties) in the 25-member Council. The Gahal members abstained.

In moving the nomination, Mr. Yosef Blustein (Labour) reminded the Council that Mr. Zeisel Yerusha Zeisel had "carried the burden" of administration during the 14 months of the late mayor's illness.

In a brief acceptance speech, Mayor Zeisel promised "sincere co-operation" until the end of the Council's term after the October elections. Ze'ev Katz (Gahal) paid tribute to the new Mayor on behalf of the Opposition, terming him "a practical man."

Dr. Gideon Kaminka (Independent Liberals) welcomed Mr. Zeisel's election but pleaded for genuine debate in the Council and against its abuse as a "voting mechanism." He also urged speedy publication of the city's master plan; more attention to housing for young couples and to slum clearance; and the opening of the Rothschild Centre auditorium. Dr. Kaminka called for an increase in the number of city councillors from 25 to 31 to ensure representation for all groups and minorities.

POLICE shot dead yesterday a donkey which ran wild in the streets of Petah Tikva and bit a 14-year-old boy. The animal was cornered after a chase to the outskirts of town.

BUILDING BEGAN yesterday of the 136-bed hospital for the aged and chronically ill adjoining Petah Tikva's Beit Rivka.

(which are not now represented). Mr. Zeisel was born in 1909 in Galicia and was an active member of Hashomer Hatzair and Hehalutz. He came to this country in 1932, joining the Electric Corporation as a technician and becoming active in Histadrut activities.

He joined the City Council in 1961, serving as chairman of both the education committee and the "Hosech" municipal savings scheme.

## Large American team expected at Maccabiah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The U.S. is sending a giant team of 235 athletes to the Ninth Maccabiah starting here next Monday, an increase of 65 over the number of Americans who participated in the 1969 games. The sportsmen, 211 men and only 24 women, are due here Thursday.

The detailed list, which finally reached Maccabiah headquarters in Givatayim yesterday well behind schedule, shows that the U.S. will participate in 18 of the 20 sports being contested at the games, the only exceptions being handball and bowls.

The biggest number of U.S. participants will be in track and field, in which it has entered 21 athletes. Next comes swimming (21 plus two divers) and soccer (17).

American tennis star Alex Mayer, sensational conqueror of top-seeded Ilie Nastase, of Rumania, at Wimbledon on Saturday, has been invited to play in the Maccabiah.

Israel Lawn Tennis Association Chairman Avram Feiger, who is also chairman of the Games' tennis committee, asked the invitation to Mayer yesterday evening, he told The Jerusalem Post.

## PILOT STUDY SHOWS

## Israeli teenagers

## 'know little about sex'

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The country's teenagers talk much more about sex than practise it, and their knowledge of the subject is next to nil," according to Dr. Moshe Lancet, head of the pediatric and gynecologic department of the Kaplan hospital and one of the pioneers of sex education in Israel.

Speaking to the press before his opening lecture at the first national conference on sex education here yesterday, Dr. Lancet said this was the conclusion of a pilot study he had undertaken 18 months ago. The Government then commissioned a Tel Aviv University team of experts, with the Institute for Applied Social Research, the demographic centre of the Prime Minister's Office and the Ministry of Education, to undertake a more thorough study among teenagers in all sections of the population. The field work had just been completed and the data had not been processed by computer. The Government plans to use the findings as the basis for a sex education programme to be used in schools.

The questionnaire was put to nearly 6,000 boys and girls aged 14 to 18 in high schools and trade schools, and to working youngsters. The only group left out were those in the religious schools, because of objections of officials.

"We found in our pilot study that

less than 30 per cent of the boys aged 18 had had sexual relations, and about 13 per cent of the girls. This is less than in countries such as Britain, Scandinavia, or Germany," Dr. Lancet said. A pediatrician, Dr. Emmanuel Chigier, told the conference that "in modern society, it is the physician who is considered an expert on sex problems, because he deals with pregnancy and birth, gynecological diseases, hormonal and glandular malfunctions, venereal diseases and emotional disturbances. . . . But all the same the average doctor today is hardly qualified to serve as a consultant on sexual behaviour. What he learns about sex is related largely to the physical side, without stress on the emotional and human relation aspects."

Only a small group of Israeli doctors are active in the field of sex education, he said. The three medical schools do not teach the subject, nor do post-graduate courses.

## Holdup man gets four years

TEL AVIV. — An unsuccessful Ashdod holdup man who attacked a filling-station attendant was sentenced yesterday to four years in prison and a two-year suspended sentence.

Avraham (Albert) Biton, 20, was caught on February 17 while trying to flee from the Delek filling station in Azor. Biton and another man — still unidentified — had awakened station attendant Nazmi Kahalut in the course of smashing their way in through the station's window. On seeing Kahalut they banged his head against the wall, slashed his face with broken glass from the window, and threatened to stab him with a screwdriver if he did not hand over the cashbox.

Kahalut, not only refused, but overcame Biton and began dragging him to the road while calling for help. Biton managed to wriggle free after biting Kahalut on the arm, but was picked up by a police patrol car called to the scene.

In passing sentence, District Court Judge Ze'ev Zeitner, Shulamit Walenski and Moshe Beiskov said their paramount consideration was that of protecting the public.

## Cruise ship sails here from Alexandria

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek liner Orpheus arrived here at noon yesterday from Alexandria, with 300 Baptist pilgrims from the U.S., for a three-day visit, as part of a Mediterranean cruise. She is the first passenger ship to come here directly from Alexandria for several years.

The ship was to have called at Beirut, but the cruise organizers, cancelled the visit for security reasons.

One of the first questions the tourists asked me was if the Egyptians had shot down an Israeli Phantom jet last Thursday, as they had read in the English-language Cairo papers during their stay. (The Egyptians fired at Israeli planes over Sinai, but all planes returned safely to base.) When I assured them that the anti-aircraft missiles fired by the Egyptians had missed, one of the tourists said: "I thought so. In fact, reading between the

lines of the Cairo story, I guessed you had shot down one of theirs."

The passengers confirmed that the Egyptians are regularly exploding depth charges in Alexandria harbour, which they started after the June 1967 war, as a precaution against penetration by Israeli frogmen or submarines. But the Egyptians had not told them they should expect to hear explosions during the night, and they had only been warned by their cruise leader.

"Despite all the preparations we had been given on what to expect in Egypt, some of us found the poverty and squalor we saw there quite incredible," one of the tourists said. Most of them had travelled from Alexandria to Cairo to the Pyramids, during their three-day stay in Egypt.

On arrival here, the ship underwent a thorough security check by navy frogmen before she was allowed into the port.

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## On eve of 35-nation parley Soviets pledge to 'do best' for Europe's peace and security

By K. C. THALER

HELSINKI (UPI). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko arrived here yesterday with a pledge from the Kremlin that Russia "will do its best" to help promote true peace and security in Europe.

Gromyko, the first big power foreign minister to arrive for the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, said the Soviet Union is not afraid to deal with any proposals for further progress in East-West relations.

"The Soviet delegation will do its best," he told newsmen as he stepped off the train from Moscow. He brushed aside questions on Sino-Soviet relations, saying he had not come to discuss problems of Asian security.

The Soviet diplomat will be the first speaker when the conference opens today. His peace pledge on arrival suggested that he will voice the Kremlin's line that the cold war is dead, Gromyko accompanied Soviet Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to the recent summit with President Nixon.

The European Security Conference, long sought by Russia and until recently resisted by the U.S. and by some of the major European powers, will be attended by the nations from East and West, Europe, the neutrals, the Vatican, Russia, the U.S. and Canada.

Albania, alone among the Communist countries and an ally of China, refused to participate. China attacked the meeting and labelled it a conference on European "insecurity," alleging it will strengthen Russia's hand in the Far East.

Gromyko in his arrival remarks challenged the West to produce ideas for further progress in East-West relations.

The Russians have made concessions in the preparatory stages of the conference and have held out hope for Soviet willingness to help promote a degree of freer movement of people, ideas and information across the old iron curtain line.

The foreign ministers conference is to give the go-ahead in the next few days to their representatives to get down to work by September in Geneva and work out a set of agreements which will formalize the existing frontiers in Europe with their divisions, draw up a set of principles determining future relations among states and, above all, try to open the door to more East-West human contacts.

## KOSYGIN BRIEFS THE AUSTRIANS Soviets don't want M.E. on European agenda

VIENNA (Reuters). — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin began a four-day visit to Austria yesterday, reportedly bringing an appeal for a positive line by neutral countries to help bring results at the European Security Conference, Soviet sources said this was a key theme in Mr. Kosygin's brief for the first visit by a Soviet Prime Minister to Vienna for 13 years.

The sources said Mr. Kosygin intended to ask Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to abandon an Austrian plan for discussion of the Middle East situation at the 35-nation European Security Conference, which opens in Helsinki today.

Dr. Kreisky has long held that the Middle East crisis can have damaging side effects on European security, and is a valid case for general debate at the European conference. The Soviet Government believes such a complex and highly charged issue would only cause complications at Helsinki, delaying discussion of questions of more immediate concern in the context of East-West détente, the Soviet sources said.

Austria failed to gain support for its view during preparatory consultations for the security conference, and the idea has not been pressed in recent weeks, Austrian officials said they did not know whether Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschläger intended to raise the subject at Helsinki.

Mr. Kosygin himself asked to visit Vienna at this time, surprising Austrian officials by taking up an invitation which had been pending for six years. Diplomats believe the visit was timed as part of a Soviet effort to try to ensure that neutral countries take a "positive" line at the security conference, and do not introduce issues which could cause trouble.

The Soviet leader was welcomed by Chancellor Kreisky and senior Austrian officials at Vienna's Schwechat Airport when he arrived from Moscow aboard a special IL-62 airliner. The two government chiefs drove together into the city, preceded by a motor-cycle escort and followed by an open car carrying security men standing on a specially-built platform. Hundreds of police have been alerted for the visit.

**Armenian guilty of murdering Turk envoys**  
SANTA BARBARA, California (Reuters). — A 78-year-old Armenian born in Turkey was yesterday found guilty of killing two Turkish diplomats in revenge for Turkish massacres of Armenians including his relatives, early this century.

A Superior Court jury confirmed that Gourgen Yanikian, a writer, had lured the two diplomats to a seaside motel here on January 27 by promising to hand over to them a valuable painting stolen from the palace of Turkish Sultan Abdul-Hamid a century ago.

The diplomat Mehmet Baybar, 47, Turkish Consul General in Los Angeles, and Bahadır Demir, 30, Baydar's assistant, were shot dead in the hotel room.

## CABLES IN BRIEF

**GOVERNOR.** — Gordon Richardson, a 58-year-old lawyer and merchant banker, took over yesterday as Governor of the Bank of England for a five-year term. He succeeds Lord O'Brien who is retiring after seven years as Governor.

**DOUGLAS-HOME.** — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, a spry, sprightly and seemingly indestructible veteran, celebrated his 70th birthday yesterday, and Prime Minister Edward Heath gave a huge diplomatic party with foreign ministers and other top officials from a dozen nations singing "Happy birthday, dear Alec."

**SUGAR.** — Nationalist Chinese technicians are due in Liberia to start working on a \$15m. sugar factory. The Taipei government agreed to build the factory when a Liberian trade delegation visited Taiwan last year.

**BURNT BIRDS.** — About 9,000 racing pigeons were burned to death when a truck carrying them to the starting point for a race caught fire. The birds were worth from IL30 to IL4,200 each.

**LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS.** — An African villager near Windhoek, Southwest Africa, became so enraged when he thought his girlfriend was hiding from him in a house that he stole a nine-ton mechanical shovel and knocked down the prefabricated building. She was not there.

**ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION**

Correction to Tender No. 17/2/73

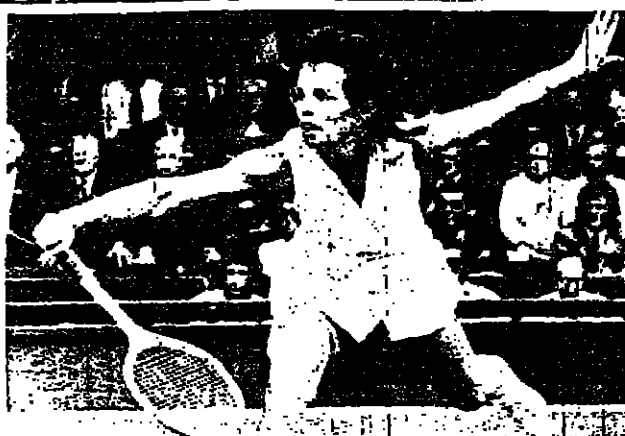
Concerning plot for Building Dwellings

in Petah Tikva

In the aforementioned tender, concerning a plot for building dwellings in Petah Tikva—Neve Oz, the area of the plot was given incorrectly.

Those who wish to obtain the correct area of the plot should apply to our office in the Tel Aviv District, at 88 Derech Petah Tikva, during working hours.

The last date for submitting bids is July 4, 1973, at 12 noon.



Defending champion Billie Jean King of the U.S., who is attempting to win her fifth Wimbledon singles title, had some difficulty beating Australian Kerry Melville 9-8, 8-6 in the quarter-finals yesterday. (AP)

## Top women seeds through to Wimbledon semi-finals

WIMBLEDON (UPI). — The four top women seeds went through to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday, carrying with them a decade of American-Australian dominance of the ladies' competition. But defending champion Billie Jean King almost didn't make it.

Mrs. King, 28, had to battle every point of the way to pull out a quarter-final victory over Australia's Kerry Melville, 9-8, 8-6.

Top seed Margaret Court struggled through against Russia's Olga

Morozova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Evonne Goolagong overpowered Britain's Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-3, for the day's two Australian wins.

Chris Evert, 18, of Florida, was too accurate for San Francisco's speedy Rosie Casale, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, for the second American victory.

Mrs. King, the second seed, striving for her fifth Wimbledon title, will meet Miss Goolagong, seeded third, in the semi-finals. Mrs. Court, who has won the championship three times, plays fourth-seeded Miss Evert in only her second year at Wimbledon.

## Nancy Mitford dies at 68

VERSAILLES, France (UPI). — Nancy Mitford, an English noblewoman whose strictures on what is "U" and "non-U" provided a status code for the socially conscious, died at the weekend after a long illness. She was 68.

Miss Mitford was the eldest of six daughters of Baron Redesdale, most of whom achieved fame in the world of letters.

Nancy wrote two best-selling novels — "The Pursuit of Love" and "Love in a Cold Climate," but gained her widest fame with a 1956 satirical article explaining how a person's social status could be defined by the words he used.

Under the "U" and "non-U" code, the game was to identify whether "serviette," "napkin," "toilet" or "lavatory," "dessert" or "sweet" was the socially acceptable word.

Born in 1904 in London, Nancy Mitford married the Honorable Peter Rodd in 1938 and came to live in France in 1946. The marriage was dissolved in 1958 and Rodd died 10 years later. In addition to her novels, Nancy Mitford wrote several books on the history of France.

**Shipping magnate**

Vardinoyannis, 45

ATHENS (UPI). — Nicos Vardinoyannis, the 45-year-old Greek shipping and oil refinery millionaire, has died here of a heart attack, family sources said yesterday.

Vardinoyannis, who was born in Crete, was considered in Greek shipping circles as one of the new, postwar generation of shipping millionaires who turned shoestrings into tanker fleets.

In recent years, he diversified his interests to include a multimillion dollar oil refinery business in Greece.

## Cures, not cells, for Boston drunks

BOSTON (AP). — Prison cells for drunks have been replaced by alcohol detoxification centres as a new Massachusetts law makes drunkenness a disease instead of a crime.

Now, instead of locking up drunks until they dry out, police have a choice of taking them home, putting them in detoxification centres or, if the centres are full, holding them in protective custody at police stations.

The changes result from the Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Law, which went into effect on Sunday. There are 14 detoxification centres, with a total of 320 beds, scattered across the state. The centres offer medical care and optional rehabilitation programmes.

## 1,800-year-old Roman villa discovered

NAPLES (Reuters). — A large Roman villa believed to have been buried in a Mount Vesuvius eruption more than 1,800 years ago has been discovered near here by archaeologists who have been digging for six years.

Professor Alfonso de Franciscis said the villa was part of a large residential area now covered by the modern city of Torre Annunziata, 18 kms. to the south of Naples. The villa, which is very large, was part of an ancient area called Eplonti, buried at the same time as Pompeii in 79 C.E.

**Tanzanian dockers**

boycott Burundi

DAR ES SALAAM (AP). — Tanzanian workers at the port here declared a total boycott yesterday of Burundi cargoes. They said the boycott was in retaliation for the killing of eight Tanzanians by Burundi forces in Western Tanzania last Friday.

The dockers also called upon the Government to take immediate and drastic action against Burundi.

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**Holidays for Danes**

near Ashkelon

COPENHAGEN (UNA). — Former Danish Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann is among a group of Danes backing the creation of a vacation resort near Ashkelon. The resort will cost about \$5m. and provide 200 summer houses for Scandinavian tourists.

The resort will be financed by two Danish investment companies, with a loan from the Israel government.

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Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday morning 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Tel. 057-72982

NETANYA: 8 Rehov Weizmann, Tel. 053-73340, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 4-7 p.m.

## 'Secret Arab-Israel war' worries French

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The mass circulation "France-Soir" yesterday front-paged the "secret war between Israelis and Palestinians" and said it had "some very special aspects so far as France is concerned."

The newspaper added, "four assassinations in four months is rather a lot for a country which practices a policy of rapprochement with the Arab world."

French police, who claimed initially that Algerian Mohamed Boudia killed himself with his own bomb, now say he was a victim of Israeli agents.

Police believe the Israelis used a mercury "bomber" bomb which they consider one of their specialties. One big mystery is how Boudia, formerly the head of the Algerian national theatre under Ben Bella, managed to live openly in Paris although both Israel and Italy are said to have reported him to the French police. One newspaper said Boudia was a man of many disguises, a "man with 1,000 faces" thanks to his theatre contacts.

But the conservative morning newspaper "Aurore" went further yesterday, asking how the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs could appoint Boudia to a post with the "Theatre de l'Ouest Parisien" at Boulogne-Billancourt when he was a wanted man. The newspaper said that he was given this post despite the fact that "he was known as the European head of the Black September movement."

He was also a man for the girls. Apart from the two young women he used to spend nights with, French police yesterday questioned his ex-wife, but she was able to tell them nothing about his activities.

Meanwhile, M. Pierre Vidal-Naquet wrote to "Le Monde" yesterday, saying he knew something about the Boudia assassination. He said that a French citizen whom he would not name told him some months ago that Boudia interested Israeli agents.

Vidal-Naquet said that he knew Boudia slightly and "warned him energetically" that he was in danger from Israeli agents. "Boudia did not seem surprised at this warning, thanked me and said he would take precautions."

Vidal-Naquet commented: "Apparently, they were insufficient."

**Syria gets**

Giap's support

HONGKONG (Reuters). — North Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap has assured Syria of the Vietnamese peoples' support for her struggle to recover Israel-occupied territory, the North Vietnam news agency reported yesterday.

The agency said General Giap gave the assurance to a visiting Syrian military delegation led by Lieutenant-General Mustapha Tlass at a reception in Hanoi last Saturday.

General Giap assured the visitors of the Vietnamese peoples' "unshakable support for the just struggle of the fraternal Syrian people and armed forces to regain Syria's territory occupied by the U.S.-backed Israeli aggressors," the agency reported.

**Baluchis on rampage**

KARACHI (AP). — Rebel Baluchi tribesmen & Pakistan Government paramilitary forces exchanged fire for over half an hour yesterday morning near Sorb town in the Khuzdar district of Baluchistan, according to an Associated Press of Pakistan report.

Officials said the tribesmen aimed to attack a customs post but they retreated into the mountains.

In the same region on Saturday, a bus was shot up by outlaws who robbed all 70 passengers on board.

**Holidays for Danes**

near Ashkelon

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**Turks arrest**

U.S. teacher

ANKARA (Reuters). — An American history teacher has been arrested in southern Turkey and accused of trying to smuggle anti-qualities out of the country, police said yesterday.

A spokesman said the artifacts, believed to include Roman and Byzantine pieces, were confiscated and sent to a museum for valuation after being found by customs officers in the luggage of William Kasch, 37, who was returning home after working at a school on the U.S. air base at Incirlik near Adana, southern Turkey.

**Gaddafi raps**

Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (UPI). — Libyan Leader Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi has said Saudi Arabia and "other reactionary Arab states have an interest in Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories."

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## U.S. steps up Cambodia air strikes

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has stepped up bombing attacks over Cambodia by about 50 per cent in the past few days, the Defense Department said yesterday.

More than 200 attacks a day are being launched, the Pentagon said, but it denied that the raids were designed to get in all the bombing possible before the Congress mandated cut-off date of August 15.

A Defense Department spokesman said in answer to questions that while the number of attacks was classified, they ran in the 200s. He said the chief reason for the stepped-up air activity was that cloud cover and monsoons had eased, permitting greater tactical accuracy, and enemy activity on the ground had also increased during this better weather.

There had been Communist attempts to block roads leading to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, he added.

The Cambodian Command reported from Phnom Penh that U.S. warplanes carried out raids yesterday within a 32-km. radius of the capital in support of government troops.

Field reports said a U.S. C-130 transport plane accidentally strafed a Cambodian Government position yesterday in the highway area, killing one soldier and wounding 10 others.

On the east bank of the Bassac River, 24 kms. south of the capital, the command said Communists attacked government forces with "toxic gas" that put 60 men out of action.

Eight hundred bodies of Communist troops have been found in the areas surrounding highways 3, 5 and 6, the Cambodian High Command said in another communiqué issued yesterday. The Communists were killed by heavy artillery bombardments and air strikes during the last half of last month.

In South Vietnam, Communists attacked an ammunition dump 24 kms northeast of Saigon yesterday, but were driven off before they could do any damage, the Saigon Command said.

The Command said there were 94 Communist cease-fire violations in the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday, the most since 104 were reported on June 19.

### MINES CLEARED

North Vietnam said yesterday the U.S. Navy has informed it that mine clearing operations have been completed in the waters of Haiphong, Hon Gai and Cam Pha harbours.

But a broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency said the U.S. still has not finished its work. Under the Paris agreements, the agency said, the U.S. is responsible for removing and permanently deactivating the mines it placed in North Vietnamese waters before the cease-fire and providing North Vietnam "with appropriate and adequate means to clear the mines on the rivers — with which it has so far failed to comply."

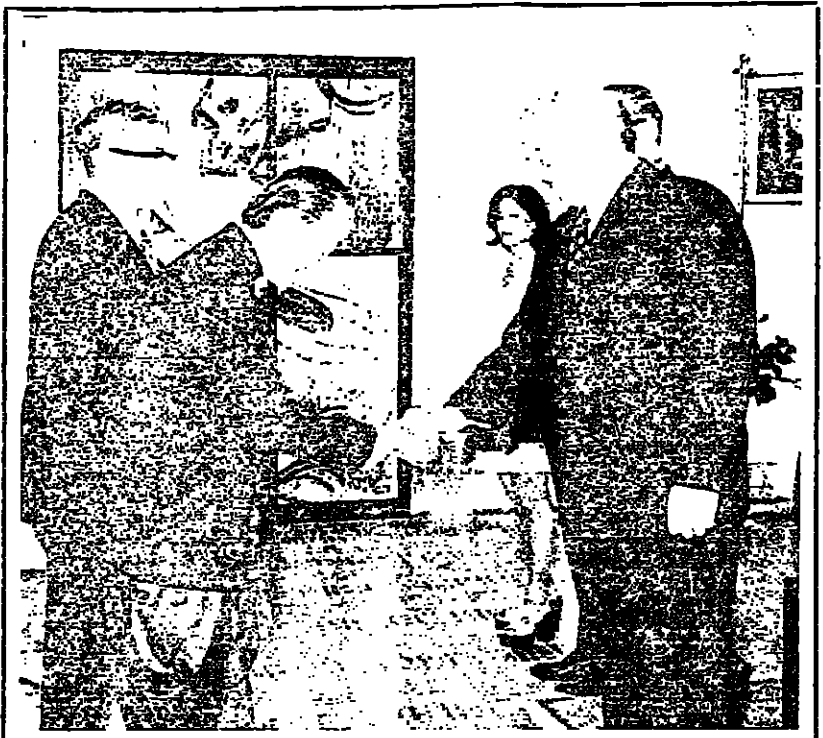
The Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission was severely criticised by the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (P.R.G.) yesterday as the mention of two Canadian truce observers by the Viet Cong continued.

The two Canadian captains — Ian Patten, 28, and Fletcher Thomson, 27 — have been held by a Viet

Cong unit since last Thursday in a rubber plantation area near Xuan Loc, some 56 kms east of Saigon.

Yesterday Major-General Duncan Macalpine, head of the Canadian military contingent, met the Viet Cong chief delegate to the joint military commission, Major-General Hoang Anh Tuan. A statement is-

sued by the P.R.G. after the meeting criticised the Canadians for blaming the Viet Cong for the problem. "General Tuan asked for clarification of the men's mission, for us it is an affair of the Canadian delegation and the Canadian delegation must clarify the situation," a spokesman said. (Reuters, UPI, AP)



The new Cambodian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Koo Kimsan, above, shakes hands with President Katsir after presenting his credentials. Mr. Kimsan is Cambodia's first resident envoy in Israel, and President Katsir expressed Israel's appreciation of Cambodia's decision to set up its Embassy in Jerusalem.

The Embassy was opened by Chargé d'Affaires Son Sono last September. Ambassador Kimsan was involved in the Indochina peace negotiations and was only recently able to leave Cambodia and take up his appointment here.

Presenting his credentials from President Lon Nol, Mr. Kimsan thanked Israel for its assistance to Cambodia and hoped this would grow in the future. "We, like you, love freedom, peace and justice," he said.

President Katsir said Israel greatly admired Cambodia's struggle for freedom and hoped peace would return to the country. (Photo: Rahmin Israeli)

## URUGUAYANS CONTINUE STRIKE

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — President Juan María Bordaberry's military-backed regime faced serious problems as most of Uruguay's workers refused yesterday to end their general strike.

The workers called the strike six days ago in protest against presidential decrees dissolving parliament and local government councils. They occupied factories and offices to back their protest and have virtually brought the economy

and industrial life to a standstill.

The military struck back by closing down the powerful Communist-led National Workers' Convention (CNT), arresting hundreds of union leaders and forcibly dislodging the strikers. Troops had cleared out most protesters by Sunday night.

But when the crucial test came yesterday morning offices, shops and factories remained idle as workers continued a campaign of "passive resistance."

## Nepal to end free market in drugs

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). — The Nepal Government plans to introduce legislation to remove marijuana and hashish from the free market "in recognition of its international responsibilities," Prime Minister Kirati Nidhi Bhatta said yesterday.

The effect of the legislation, to be presented to the current session of the National Assembly, would be to lessen the lure of Nepal to drug-smoking Western youth, who currently flock to the Himalayan kingdom to enjoy the free trade in narcotics. Bhatta said the law will prohibit the cultivation of hemp and opium poppies. With cultivation stopped, he said, buying and selling licences will be withdrawn.

The ban will cost the government \$1m. in licence fees, he said. Farmers displaced by the ban would be compensated. Bhatta indicated that the bill will seek to prohibit illicit use of narcotics, but said: "There are no restrictions on ganja (hemp) smoking inside a room." This meant that a ban on private use would be unenforceable.

## Greek printers strike and win

ATHENS (Reuters). — Athens newspaper publishers yesterday bowed to printers' trade union demands for higher wages and so ended the first strike staged in Greece since the army seized power in April 1967.

Athens was without newspapers yesterday when the 500 members of the printers' trade union began their strike in demand of a 30 per cent wage increase and better working conditions.

A spokesman for the union said the publishers had later agreed to grant a 15 per cent increase and their papers would circulate today. Strikes are banned in Athens under martial law imposed by the army after the coup.

## Indonesian cholera kills one hundred

JAKARTA (Reuters). — At least 100 persons have died of cholera in the past two weeks in the Tangerang area 50 kms. west of Jakarta, an Indonesian Health Ministry spokesman said here.

Special medical teams have been sent to help fight the outbreak.

## Shadow of Watergate

## 2/3 of Americans feel some Congressmen elected improperly

WASHINGTON. — Sixty-seven per cent of Americans questioned in a recent Gallup Poll believe that some members of Congress were elected by using unethical or illegal campaign methods.

The 1,552 adult Americans interviewed between June 1-4 were asked for their "best guess" as to how many of the 535 members of Congress had won election by illegal or unethical campaign methods.

The guesses were in the following ranges: less than one-quarter, 21 per cent; one-quarter to one-half, 12 per cent; one-half to three-quarters, 11 per cent, and more than three-quarters, 9 per cent.

Thirty-three per cent answered none, while 14 per cent said they believed some had used such campaign methods but couldn't guess how many.

George Gallup of the polling organization said of the poll, "a key

contributing factor was undoubtedly Watergate."

A spirited controversy between accusers and supporters of President Nixon has erupted following John W. Dean III's long-awaited testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, implicating the President in the scandal.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat-Minnesota, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he thought Dean had made "a strong case involving the President directly in the so-called Watergate cover-up."

Senator Sam Ervin, architect of the Senate probe into the affair, told a Democratic Party meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina, that "President Nixon is the most repressive president in the history of the republic."

The North Carolina senator told a local party gathering on Saturday night that the current administration was scheming to destroy the

individual freedoms which form part of the history of the U.S. The senator commented before his speech that it was apparent to him that the men surrounding the President "undertook to distort the process by which presidents are re-elected."

The Democratic Party had not always done the right thing, he said, "but thank the good Lord, we've never had a Watergate in the Democratic Party."

Senator Ervin reiterated his view that he would not subpoena the President, but that he thought the President should volunteer to make his side of the case known.

### WHITE HOUSE HITS BACK

In Washington, a counterattack from official and unofficial supporters of the President has begun.

J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel assigned to Watergate, said in an interview with the "Washington Post" Sunday that he thought Dean was sincere but that his "imagination got away from him."

Asked if the President would answer Dean's allegations, Buzhardt said, "I'm not sure we want to put the President in a position to answer a confessed felon."

Charles W. Colson, who left the White House staff early this year to enter private law practice in Washington, said in a television interview on Sunday that Dean's allegations "are unfounded and untrue." Colson, described during the hearings as a key figure in campaign "dirty tricks," said he believes Dean lied when he said he told the President on March 21 all the facts about Watergate.

Colson said he talked to the President the evening of March 21, and Nixon told him he "was not being told the truth, that he was being given confusing information."

### LIES PERPETUATED

Although Dean said he disclosed Watergate facts to the President on March 21, Dean went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, shortly afterwards to write a report on Watergate, Colson said on the CBS programme "Face the Nation."

"I think it's one of the most extraordinary documents I've ever seen, because in it Mr. Dean continues to perpetuate the lies about Watergate. He continues to hold back information from the President," Colson said.

In other developments, the Senate Armed Services Committee launched an unusual public inquiry of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) yesterday, expected to uncover efforts by top Administration officials to involve the CIA in the Watergate scandal and other secret operations.

The occasion for the session is the Committee's consideration of William E. Colby, nominated to be the CIA's new director.

Acting Chairman Stuart Symington, Democrat-Missouri, made clear in his opening statement that the hearing would go beyond Colby's qualifications, saying the panel "will also review a number of policies relating to the Central Intelligence Agency itself." (AP, Reuters)

## Trying to keep the peace under the sea

GENEVA (Reuters). — A 19-member committee on the peaceful use of the seabed yesterday began what its chairman described as its most important session in preparation for next year's U.N. conference on sea law.

Chairman H. Shirley Amerasinghe, of Sri Lanka, said he hoped

the committee, drafting articles for an international treaty fixing national sea limits and offshore rights, would, during its eight-week session, complete the preparations for the U.N. conference in Santiago in April.

Most of the work, bearing on issues which have brought big maritime powers and other coastal nations into conflict, will be done in sub-committees and working groups, laboriously carving out texts for treaty articles. There are unlikely to be many public plenary sessions of the full committee, Mr. Amerasinghe said.

### FISHING AND POLLUTION

The treaty will define the extent of territorial sea limits and establish an international system to administer the seabed area and its resources outside these limits. It will also cover a wide range of related problems, including fishing, underwater mining, exploitation of the continental shelf and the prevention of marine pollution.

The main conflict on these issues arises between the big sea powers like the U.S., Britain and Japan, who want to keep as much of the sea open to commercial and defence shipping as possible, and other maritime nations who want to extend their coastal rights.

This has brought together countries with otherwise divergent interests such as Australia, Iceland,

Kenya, Argentina and Canada — all seeking wider rights around their coasts.

One compromise which may be discussed here would provide for a territorial sea of 12 miles, an economic zone or "patrimonial sea" of 200 miles in which coastal states would retain economic rights, and a continental shelf area in which countries might retain exploration rights.

One sub-committee is dealing with this and other issues. Another is working on a body of law and authority to control the seabed beyond

national jurisdiction, and a third is dealing with marine pollution and scientific research.

Problems still to be solved include the range and nature of activities for which an international authority would be responsible; whether the international authority itself or individual states or private firms should be able to exploit the seabed, and whether the authority would have the power to act to minimise fluctuations in the prices of nickel, manganese and other minerals found on the seabed. (Under arms race — next page)

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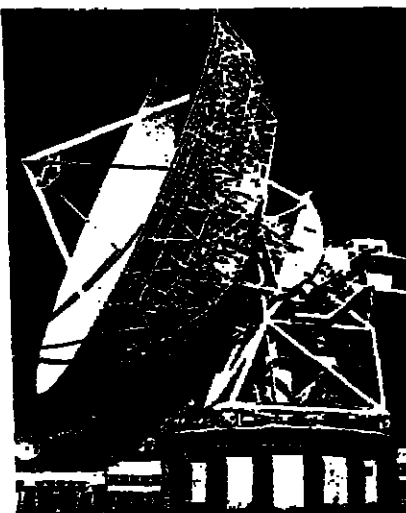
TEL AVIV Hilton

هنا من ألدل



# SATELLITE STATION IS ONE YEAR OLD

By AARON SITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Israel's Communications Satellite Earth Station was one year old last week. Yet, aside from occasional "Via Satellite" notations on the upper right-hand corner of the television screen, most Israelis hardly know the station exists.

Actually, the news telecasts are an almost insignificant element in the Earth Station's daily schedule. At the most, only 10 minutes of satellite TV are monitored during a 24-hour period, and even then only when the Broadcasting Authority orders it.

The Satellite Earth Station's main mission is to help shoulder Israel's growing commercial communications task — telephone, telex, telegrams, electronic data processing, facsimile, weather maps, wire photo, and other requirements.

In the Valley of Elah where David took on Goliath, a tiny white concrete structure stands on the spot, with a giant parabolic antenna pointing defiantly skyward, plucking radio signals out of the ether.

## "A coincidence"

But the Earth Station's placement here "was only a coincidence," a Communications Ministry worker explains. "We picked this spot because it is quiet and offers a wide expanse of land with no hills obstructing our microwave transmissions to and from Tel Aviv."

The modest station — it employs only 30 workers — represents an investment of IL80m., approximately IL40m. for the installation itself and another IL40m. for ancillary equipment outside the valley. The station is already the busiest satellite communications unit in the Middle East though only about 150 of its potential of 1,000 channels are now being exploited. (A channel can carry one telephone conversation or several narrow-band transmissions, such as telex. A television signal, on the other hand, requires more than one channel.)

The Communications Ministry planning is guided by the recent rapid growth of our international phone service. Last month it signed an agreement for a second submarine cable, to be completed in 1975, linking Tel Aviv with Rome and Marseilles on another 3,500 and 3,000 channels. The old cable has 128 and the satellite, 1,000.

## Israel ranks eleventh

The Communications Ministry, continuously and justifiably criticized for the country's poor domestic telephone service, is apparently acting wisely in its projections for international phone line requirements. Israel, with a population of approximately three million, ranks eleventh among all nations in the world in satellite communications, accounting for 1.8 per cent of the total traffic.

To the casual visitor, the atmosphere at the Earth Station would never suggest such traffic. The operations room has rows of transmitter-receiver pairs, one for each country with which Israel maintains satellite ties. A lone technician continuously checks the equipment with digital volt and frequency meters. A giant master control panel keeps a close electronic eye on each and every piece of equipment.

Outside, the antenna stands at its base in the middle of the valley, resembling an aluminum dish the size of Disenoff's Circus. The gigantic antenna, with its steel superstructure, was manufactured locally according to specifications of the International Telecommunications

Union Satellite Consortium, an international corporation of which Israel was one of the earliest members. A steel quadruped inside the antenna concentrates the signals into the center. From here it is fed to a network of tuners and pre-amplifiers helium-cooled by hundreds of degrees, to cut down on a common communications annoyance known as high noise-to-signal ratio, caused by heat generated by the resistors and other components required to operate the complex electronic circuits.

From here the signal travels the conventional path of amplification, attenuation and modulation before becoming "clean" enough to proceed to the Tel Aviv distribution center.

Although the antenna can be rotated, it rarely has to be moved. It is "fixed" for all practical purposes, since the satellite, orbiting the earth at an altitude of over 35,000 kilometers, travels at the same speed as the earth's rotation. This renders it "stationary."

However, there are occasional shifts, and the satellite itself transmits an hourly positional bulletin telling all earth stations where it is. A computer-ditted small slide antenna receives the briefings and orients the main antenna accordingly. However, the shifts are rarely more than a few hundredths of a degree, and thus unnoticeable.

## Intelsat 4

The satellite is Intelsat 4, launched on December 19, 1971 in an equatorial orbit above the Atlantic Ocean. It is one of about 10 high-capacity satellites now circling the globe in various orbits. It can handle thousands of simultaneous signals, compared with about 250 that could be handled by Early Bird, the first communications satellite, launched in 1965.

Over two-thirds of all inter-continental telephone calls are already routed by satellite and, except for a slight echo, the sound is equal to, or better than, cable calls. Satellite calls are also more efficient by their routing. Until satellites were put into operation, Latin Americans had to call Europe through New York and East Africans called the west coast through London. Today, those calls go direct via satellite.

Meanwhile, when a Jerusalemite dialing a local call hears a recorded message telling him that a Beer-sheva number is temporarily disconnected, he at least knows that the planners at the Communications Ministry are busily working on long-range projects. One of these is a possible second earth satellite station to hook up with the space-age switchboard now in orbit over the Indian Ocean. Such a station would give us a direct line to the Far East.

# Undersea arms race in Pacific

By CHARLES FOLEY

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (Ochs) U.S. Navy commanders, struggling with the Russians for undersea supremacy in a future Pacific "cold war" are testing a variety of new, highly-classified projects at the recently reactivated headquarters of the Third Fleet here. The new force, formed by a merger of the Pacific Anti-submarine Warfare Force and the First Fleet, which has moved its H.Q. here from San Diego, California, is America's front line of defense against the dramatic build-up in recent years of the Soviet nuclear submarine armada.

Pentagon planners say the USSR's attack and ballistic missile submarines are their top military worry. "The Soviet Navy is becoming more aggressive as well as bigger," says Admiral Bernard Clary, commander of all U.S. naval forces in the Pacific. "And their strongest sea arm is their force of 340 submarines, of which 110 are nuclear powered."

The Navy's strategists admit that the U.S. is outnumbered and out-gunned by the Soviet submarines. They acknowledge that nothing could stop a multi-megaton ballistic missile fired from a nuclear submarine at Pearl Harbor, or Vandenberg, the west California missile base; or, come to that, at Los Angeles or San Francisco. "There has been an undeclared sea war going on in the Pacific for some time," says one expert, "and the Soviets are methodically pushing into sea space formerly regarded as U.N. Navy domain."

The most advanced Soviet under-water missile, code-named SSBN and SAWFLY, have a range of 3,000 miles. They have out the time warning of a missile attack on the U.S. from 25 to seven minutes. Several of the USSR's 400-foot nuclear submarines have surfaced in Hawaiian waters. A couple of them checked out just 30 miles off Diamond Head, Honolulu, even a Soviet tanker, which added injury to insult by spilling a large oil slick into the ocean.

## Open challenge

To some that was cause for protest over pollution. For the U.S. Navy it was an open challenge, one that raises the spectre of the notorious Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Could it happen again?

The U.S. Navy says it tracked the Soviet submarines from the moment they left their base in Siberian waters to the time of their arrival off Hawaii. But can it always do so in this huge Pacific command, which comprises 47 per cent of the earth's surface land

How the U.S. is reacting to a dramatic build-up of the Soviet nuclear submarine armada.

stretches over 94 million square miles of ocean?

Detection systems exist on both the Pacific and Atlantic continental shelves, but the listening devices used cannot always, it seems, pick up the quieter, deeper-running, long-range new Soviet submarines. "And detection is the key," says a Third Fleet spokesman. "We have some of the best anti-sub weapons in the world, but they're useless if we cannot find the sub."

The U.S. is spending some \$500 million a year on research and development in anti-submarine warfare, with about \$125 million of that going on detection systems. The new device, called the Suspended Array Surveillance System (SASS) would take the form of large platforms carrying hydrophones which can pick up the sound signatures of a submarine. These would be scattered about at depths of 20,000 feet or more near "choke points" — straits through which Soviet submarines must pass — and in a defensive network off Hawaii and the U.S. West Coast. Information would be relayed by cable to the Navy's Ocean Surveillance System for computer plotting and, finally, "search and destroy" missions by destroyers and aircraft.

## Billions of dollars

Bidding is under way for the SASS design contracts, and giant companies in the running include TEM General Electric, Lockheed and Westinghouse, who know that the building and maintenance of SASS will be worth billions of dollars to the winner.

It is hoped SASS will fill gaps left by existing detection systems. Just what these systems are, and how effective, the Navy is not saying — but it is known that several specific detection nets are being built up under a general program called Sound Surveillance System (SONUS). One known as MSS (for Moored Surveillance System) consists of long-lasting, moored buoys crisscrossed with sonar listening "bugs" — two others, TASS and TACINLESS — will be towed by "killer" submarines.

This complex electronic gadgetry is capable of telling a whale from a submarine and even one class of submarine from another. But it must contend with an ocean filled with background noise, pressures and varying thermal layers which can limit sonar's effectiveness to a few hundred yards; yet at other times sonar can pick up a submarine from a distance of many miles.

The Navy's ASW strategists are alarmed at the vast sums being expended in Russia on this field of research: if the Soviet Union develops a better ASW network than the U.S., and can pinpoint all American submarines at sea, then it will decisively rule the seas. Already, grumbled the Pentagon in testimony presented to Congress last March, the Soviet Union enjoys a 48 to 41 lead in nuclear-missile submarines, and that gap is widening.

## Critics in Congress

The Nixon Administration has been pushing hard for a new missile submarine fleet, a program that could ultimately cost more than \$300,000 million. But there are many critics in Congress of the huge new Trident submarines, the size of a World War II aircraft carrier — now being planned. Congress, resentful over Mr. Nixon's cuts in domestic spending, is likely to mount a running battle over Trident. The President and the Pentagon say the quieter, deeper-diving, faster super-submarine is needed to outpace Soviet developments in ASW.

In this, they have found an unexpected ally: implicit in the recent US-China rapprochement, and in Peking's new overtures to Japan, is fear of the Soviet military threat. China is keenly aware of the USSR's growing Pacific fleet, against which its own diesel-powered submarines, not equipped with nuclear weapons, are no defense.

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# Police to add Golan to Northern District

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. Comprehensive organizational changes of the police force's Northern District, to go into force in October, were announced by District Commander Shimon Eshed at a headquarters press conference here Sunday.

Nitzav Eshed said the Northern District will extend southward to (and including) Kfar Saba and northward to Kuneitra. The existing five sub-districts (Nafot) will be replaced by four regions (merhavim):

- The Sharon (headquarters Nazareth), including Kfar Saba, Netanya and the coastal region, to be commanded by Nitzav-Mishne Bin-yamin Gilad.
- Galilee, from Shear Am to Kuneitra, to be commanded by Sgan-Nitzav David Franco, with headquarters in Acre.
- The Valleys (Hq. Nazareth), to include Tiberias, Afula, Nazareth and Beisan, under Sgan-Nitzav Amik Perry.
- Haifa, which will keep its present boundaries but get more stations in Haifa and Kiryat Yarn, and an expansion of existing stations in Kiryat Ata and Kiryat Tivon. Nitzav-Mishne Mordchai Ron will remain in command.

The Samaritan sub-district will for the time being continue to operate. Nitzav Eshed said the reorganization plan had been worked out by two teams of experts, police and civilian. The enlarged Northern District will include over a million residents, among them 80 per cent of Israel's Arab citizens. He believed the new structure had many advantages, including better utilization of manpower, a fairer spread of the work load, and closer contacts with the public, who will be able to get answers to most problems from the commander on the spot.

The restructuring will also put two of the country's main highways, Haifa-Tel Aviv and Haifa-Petah Tikva, under a single jurisdiction. The Northern District commander thought the changes in the area and the growth in population had made the reorganization imperative.

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**HAIFA DISTRICT COURT**  
Legacies file No. 85/72  
In the matter of the late GILIA (LEVIA) DENUR, deceased on December 20, 1972.  
Fiduciary: Amnon Dineur of Texas, U.S.A.

Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it deems fit.

A. D. HERMON, Judge Registrar

**HAIFA DISTRICT COURT**  
Legacies file No. 85/72  
In the matter of the late MORDECAI AURBAUM, deceased on September 30, 1972.

Fiduciary: Tamara Gershberg  
Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it deems fit.

A. D. HERMON, Judge Registrar

**HAIFA DISTRICT COURT**  
Legacies file No. 85/72  
In the matter of the late ABRAHAM FRIEDMAN, deceased at New York on July 26, 1968.

Fiduciary: Evelyn Lurie of the U.S.A.  
Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it deems fit.

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Two world track records were broken last week. In the picture at left, Kenya's Ben Jipcho (No. 31) takes the water jump on the way to a new world mark of 8:14.0 in the 3,000 metres steeplechase at an international meeting in Helsinki. Centre is Sweden's Anders Garderud (298) who was second.



South African-born Marcello Fiasconaro of Italy takes a bend while winning the 800m. in the world record time of 1:43.7 during Italy-Czech games in Milan. Behind him is Czechoslovakia's Plachy.

# HEART ATTACKS PREDICTED BY COMPUTERS

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI). — THE doctor fed a few statistics into his desk computer and looked at the result. "You have an even chance of developing coronary heart disease in the next five years," he told his patient, "unless you follow these instructions."

The information on which the doctor based his prediction included the patient's age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol rating and smoking habits.

This is not a game for the future. The British Medical Journal says it is possible to draw up mathematical tables to calculate the odds on a coronary in the United States right now. It will take longer in Europe, where it appears an unidentified risk factor has an important role in the genesis of the disease, even though the incidence of heart attacks is higher in the United States.

The magazine said the experiments leading to this development stemmed from a study in Framingham, Massachusetts, a decade ago, which showed that men with both high blood pressure and high serum cholesterol were more likely to develop heart disease than if only one was raised.

British workers confirmed these findings, the magazine said, and they were taken further by a group of doctors from six European countries.

"The risk factors which interested them were age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol, body bulk, tobacco smoking and physical activity," the magazine said. "They found that the first three of these in combination allowed the probability of an American railwayman developing coronary with considerable accuracy."

"The accuracy was increased marginally by the inclusion of information about tobacco consumption, but consideration of body bulk or physical activity did not improve the estimates."

The medical journal went on to say that when the tables derived from the study of railwaymen were applied to data collected about other workers they were "highly effective for calculating the probability of getting coronary heart disease in Chicago, Massachusetts and New York."

From this they concluded that



What Paris fashion designers are trying to sell to men this year — pointed lapels, snug fitting jackets, and checks, polka-dots and herringbone patterns, with flamboyant pocket handkerchiefs.

## Plastic-eating microbe —van Leer buys rights

By J. VOET  
OSCAR van Leer, the Dutch Jewish industrialist, recently elected chairman of the European Committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference, has now acquired production rights to a mysterious new "plastic-eater."

The eater, a microbe, was developed by an Austrian, Herbert Schaden.

Twelve years ago Mr. Schaden was investigating why plastic bottles lost their transparency after some time. His discovery that a certain microbe fed on the plastic material was the start of a lengthy series of experiments aiming at nurturing the microbes that would break up, what was believed to be indestructible material.

The problem of getting rid of plastic packing material is growing. It is estimated that in the

## SPORTS ABROAD

### URUGUAY ON WAY TO FINAL

TWICE champions Uruguay scored a 2-1 victory over Ecuador here yesterday to virtually clinch a place in next year's world soccer cup finals in West Germany. Uruguay's win took them to the top of the South American group one table with three points from two matches.

Colombia have the same number of points, but they have to travel to Montevideo for their final match against Uruguay, who have also to meet Ecuador at home.

### BASEBALL

Leaders after Sunday's games  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting (150 at bats)

	Ave.
Bloomington, N.Y.	.307
W. Boston, Det.	.298
Carew, Minn.	.292
Bish, Balt.	.285
D. Allen, Chi.	.281

Pitching (7 decisions)

	W.	L.	Ave. ERA
Hunter, Oak.	10-3	2-8	3.14
Singer, Cal.	12-4	7-8	2.41
L. Boston	9-5	7-9	2.27
McDaniel, N.Y.	6-7	7-9	2.71
Pina, Oak.	8-5	7-11	2.86
Hill, Oak.	7-5	7-9	3.02
Splittorff, K.C.	10-5	4-9	3.13

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting (150 at bats)

	Ave.
Mota, L.A.	.336
Unser, Phil.	.327
Wickent, Houston	.323
Gooden, S.F.	.321
Maddox, S.F.	.321

Pitching (7 decisions)

	W.	L.	Ave. ERA
Brett, Phil.	7-3	7-8	3.14
Trotter, Phil.	10-3	7-8	3.13
John, L.A.	8-3	7-7	3.05
Bryant, S.F.	10-5	7-9	2.82
Parker, N.Y.	9-4	8-9	3.02
Renzel, Chi.	9-4	8-9	3.02
Seaver, N.Y.	9-4	8-9	3.02

## MIXTURE OF FACT AND FANTASY

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (Chen, Tel Aviv and Odes, Ramat Gan) is a happy-go-lucky musical from Walt Disney Productions, which often recalls "Mary Poppins." Like its famous predecessor, this new film is directed with much imagination by Robert Sherman, and has music and lyrics by brothers Richard and Robert Sherman.

The piece is a nice mixture of fact and fantasy, with the central character an English maiden, lady named Eglantine Price (Angela Lansbury) who is studying witchcraft by correspondence course — she is preparing for her first flight on a broomstick when we meet her.

The movie is set in an English coastal village in the summer of 1940, and the heroine is working on a spell called "substituting locomotion," which would send uniforms to war without men inside as a means of repelling the expected German invasion of England.

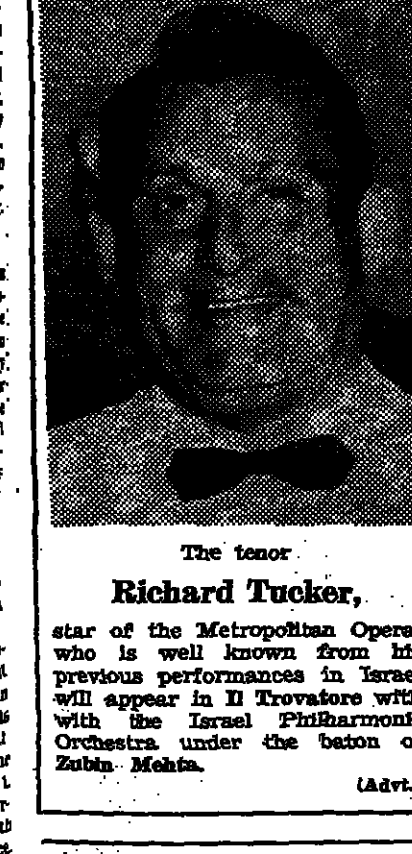
The movie includes a long animated cartoon sequence, set on an island where animals are smarter than humans. Its centre-piece is a soccer match played by two teams of assorted animals — a veritable menagerie of delightful characters — who do wondrous things with a



football in a brilliantly conceived scene, which is vintage Disney.

Sharing the acting honors with Angela Lansbury and David Tomlinson are the three children, played with absolute naturalness by Cindy O'Callaghan, Ian Weighill and Roy Smart (who is particularly endearing as six-year-old Paul).

Children of all ages, as well as adults, should enjoy "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" — though there are some static moments in the first half hour — with the latter finding much to admire in the technical skill with which the film has been made, as well as its Oscar-winning special visual effects.



The tenor Richard Tucker, star of the Metropolitan Opera, who is well known from his previous performances in Israel. He will appear in Il Trovatore with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Zubin Mehta.



The marvelous Mexican soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, from the Metropolitan Opera, is participating in Il Trovatore with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Zubin Mehta in performances which will take place in Tel Aviv and Caesarea.

Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra  
TUESDAY, July 3, 8.30 p.m.  
Subscription Concert No. 10  
BINYENET HA'OMA  
CONDUCTOR:  
LUKAS FOSS  
SOLOIST:  
DAVID BAR-ILLAN  
Piano  
Programme:  
LEONARD BERNSTEIN: Symphony No. 2  
"Age of Anxiety"  
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1  
Tickets: Cahane and Ben Naim

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Tonight, July 3 at 8.30 p.m.  
American Independence Day Gala  
Greetings:  
Dr. Joseph Burg  
Minister of the Interior  
M. J. Owen Zerkoben, Jr.  
Chargé d'Affaires, U.S. Embassy  
Dr. Ari Ankori, M.K.  
Chairman Israel-American Society, Tel Aviv  
Z.O.A. House Management Committee  
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"RAINBOW IN THE SKIES"  
Singer and Dancer — Israel Gurion — Ronny Amudani  
Z.O.A. House Choir  
Conductor: Joe Friedland  
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Information also available at all Travel Agencies







## WALL STREET

Closing Monday, July 2, 1973

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

## Sharp drop in slow day

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices were down sharply yesterday in slow trading amid news of higher interest rates and tighter money.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly two to one. Industrials, utilities and transportation issues were all predominantly lower.

Analysts said Friday's boost in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board and yesterday's hike

in the prime rate to eight per cent by several major banks helped push stock prices lower. Uncertainties over Phase Four of President Nixon's economic plan and weakness of the U.S. dollar overseas were also undermining prices, they added.

With trading slow, there was no selling panic, just a downward drift, they noted.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 11.14 to 880.57. Volume was 9.83 million shares, lowest since last October.

Alcoa Inc.	11 1/2	Cont. Oil	35 1/2	Johns Manville	20 1/2	Reynolds	12 1/2
Alcoa Alum.	28 1/2	Cont. Steel	31 1/2	Johns Manville	20 1/2	Reynolds	12 1/2
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## Price rally goes on

TEL AVIV. — Share prices made further advances yesterday with gains in the industrial sector. Turnover was 112.1m. as against 113.1m. on Sunday.

I.D.B. bankholding was again the volume leader with 242,900 shares changing hands at 218.

Bank Leumi dropped by a point to 289.5 (113,600). Tefahot however rose a point to 241 (8,700) in an otherwise dull bank section. Hassach regained 2 1/2 points of its earlier losses to close at 251 (11,500). Real estate gained, led by I.L.D.C. which rose 5 points to 200 (52,500). Ata closed 1 1/2 points better at 135 (14,500). Electric Wire and Paper Mills rose 3 points each. Shemen gained 8 points to 145 (11,500).

Investment companies came to life and closed at their best: Discount rose 2 1/2, Mirahit, 2, Clal, 1 1/2.

Cost-of-Living bonds also rose, and almost reached the level of early last week, before profit taking set in.

Turnover on the whole bonds market was 114.4m.

The General Index of share prices rose by 0.33 per cent to stand at 274.82.

DEBENTURES	1.73
1.73	
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1.73	
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1.73	
1.73	
1.73	
1.73	
1.73	

## PORT WORKERS' TUG-OF-WAR

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Masters and Chief Engineers section of the Merchant Marine Officers Union

yesterday protested to the Ashdod Harbour Marine Department

employees over their refusal to

allow a port pilot take part in

last week's salvaging of a dis-

tressed tanker, off Ashdod. The

ship, a fully-loaded oil tanker

flying the Liberian flag, was

brought safely into port by a

naval craft and a port tug.

The union termed the tug-

men's refusal "selfish and stu-

pid." The tugmen had threatened

sanctions if a pilot joined them, in order to get the estimated \$28,000 (IL280,000) prize money for themselves. The union told Merchant Marine Officers Union that the tugmen must supervise salvage action. However, a maritime expert told The Jerusalem Post this claim is incorrect, as the tug master is qualified for salvage action. (Usually the largest share of the prize money is awarded to the captain.) The union scored the tugboat men's "lack of solidarity," and asked them to send a part of the prize money to the Marine Officer's Advanced Study Fund.

## 'Togetherness' urged at Zim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Lack of mutual confidence and respect lies at the root of friction between staff and management — particularly general manager Moshe Kashi — at the Zim National Shipping Company, according to a study recently conducted by Labour Council Deputy Secretary Avraham Hamet in the wake of a series of protest meetings held by the employees.

Workers had complained about existing arrangements for the hiring of new staff. As a result of Mr. Hamet's mediation, it was agreed that new employees will be engaged only if no suitable candidate can be found among the staff.

In his report, Mr. Hamet de-

plored the lack of communication between employer and employee and to be made during the first 24 months after the death of the mother. It also authorized a special committee and management.

Meanwhile, trouble is brewing over a new demand to equalize the employees' wage increase with the wage rise recently granted Zim ships' officers.

On Sunday, Haifa port foremen signed a labour agreement with their management awarding them a 40.2 per cent rise.

## National Insurance payments for motherless infants

Amendments to the National Insurance Law which would provide monthly payments for any insured child whose mother dies within one year of giving birth were approved on Sunday by the Knesset Labour Committee.

The committee, under chairman Shoshana Arbel-Almoshino, approved a IL300 monthly payment, to be made during the first 24 months after the death of the mother. It also authorized a special committee and management.

Meanwhile, trouble is brewing over a new demand to equalize the employees' wage increase with the wage rise recently granted Zim ships' officers.

## Negev nuclear centre head to manage citrus board

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The director of the Negev nuclear research centre, Joseph Tulipman, 47, has been appointed the general manager of the Citrus Marketing Board. The appointment will go into effect on September 1.

Mr. Tulipman will replace Mordechai Maklef, who resigned two months ago over alleged delays by the C.M.B. in accepting changes he wanted to introduce.

Mr. Itzhak Ziv-Av, director-general of the farmers' federation, told The Jerusalem Post last night that Mr. Tulipman was unanimously appointed by the C.M.B.'s council.

"Mr. Tulipman is a son of a Rishon Lezion citrus grower and has himself some citrus groves. He is a perfect choice, since his roots are in the private sector, while he is very much accepted by Elstadrut sector groups too." (The C.M.B. maintains a delicate balance between the two sectors, with over 50 per cent of the citrus groves owned by private growers, while a little more than 40 per cent are controlled by the Elstadrut sector.)

Mr. Tulipman refused to comment on his new post yesterday, saying that until September 1 he was still director of the Negev research centre. "When I start work in September, we will meet and then I'll make comments," he said.

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## El Al balance sheet shows firm's strength

By MOSHE ATER

EL AL's achievement in making a profit during 1972-73 is all the more noteworthy when one considers the difficulties with which the company had to contend.

At a time when international aviation was recovering from a severe slump and the North Atlantic traffic was benefiting from an improvement in the U.S. economy, tourism to Israel stagnated. As a result, and contrary to forecasts and the company's operational plans, the number of passengers carried remained virtually unchanged.

On some of its lines — to Paris, Geneva and Copenhagen — and its flights to Canada, traffic declined. On other lines, only a modest increase was registered. El Al's share of the LoeT traffic remained almost unchanged at 45 per cent. While air cargo business rose by 19 per cent (almost as much as in the preceding year) this is a factor of secondary importance in the balance sheet. The inauguration of the new line to South America via West Africa did not materialize.

At the same time, Israel's national carrier had to cope with the additional burden of higher safety risks, while the strike of its air-crews caused a net loss of IL7.2m.

Nevertheless, El Al was able to overcome these untoward developments largely by the "maximum utilization of its fleet of two B-747 planes, which turned out to have lower operating costs than had been budgeted for and considerably lower than those of the 707/720 aircraft." The difference in variable costs of the latter per ton/km flown was as high as 32.3 per cent, and since variable costs account for almost one-half of the total operating cost including depreciation, the saving involved must have been very substantial.

Moreover, the increased carrying capacity which the company had at its disposal enabled it to improve its economic use. Recourse to chartered aircraft was cut by half. Flying schedules were overhauled, with a resulting reduction in delays, and improved passenger service. One B-707 plane was transferred from passenger to cargo service. And by stringent costing and cuts both in material and personnel expenses the break-even load factor was reduced to 58.2 per cent of the aircraft capacity, as compared with 61.1 per cent in the previous year (and to 62.2 per cent in 1971), while the yield per passenger-km edged up.

El Al's total income amounted to IL546m., an increase of 17 per cent, though if the 1971 devaluation is duly taken into account (i.e. the comparison made in dollar terms) the rise was only eight per cent. Passenger traffic accounted for 76

per cent of the income (5.2 per cent in dollar terms) and cargo (including post and excess baggage) for 18.5 per cent. Straight operating costs went up 21 per cent (in pound terms) but depreciation — which had been ample in the past — advanced only 13 per cent. Passages and administrative overheads increased 18 per cent (largely due to higher dollar cost) while financing expenses remained virtually unchanged. As a result the company's operating profit increased by over 40 per cent to IL10m., while the net profit — "after allocation to reserves for deferred expenses" — soared from IL14,000 to over IL1m.

In commenting upon this result, Mr. M. Ben-Ari, El Al's general manager, points out that even a 11m. net profit is no more than a modest advance over a company of its size. However, this comment should be taken with a pinch of salt, for the stated figure has been arrived at after substantial write-offs of planes and other fixed assets beyond the normal rates, and after provisions to reserves in excess of the commitments foreseeable (e.g. as regards the company's pension fund liability). Incidentally, El Al's equity capital increased IL10m. in the report year (to total IL110m., including IL15m. dollar capital notes). The company's actual profit must have been between IL9m. and IL10m., about double the figure of the previous year.

The company's balance sheet also reflects the stronger financial position. While its total increased only marginally (to IL696m.) the fixed depreciated assets went up IL52m., and investments IL9m. (adding up between them to IL514m.), and almost 40 per cent of the increment was financed from its own means. While in the previous year operational income accounted for less than a quarter of the company's resources, its share increased to 40 per cent in the period under review, and one third of the resources (instead of 5 per cent) could be used for repayments and additions to operating capital. Thanks to this development, the company was able to finance the acquisition of its third B-747 plane — which was put into service in April last — without requesting additional funds from the state.

This impressive performance is due in a great measure to El Al's early decision to plump for the Jumbo jets, and its perseverance in that policy against many odds and despite widespread criticism. At the same time the company's success is also attributable to its long-range planning for personnel training and other preparatory work.

The same long-range view is making itself felt in El Al's labour relations. Though there were strikes last year, the conflict eventually resulted in long-term agreements with nine out of the concern's 10 work committees (including one with the air-crew) valid up to the end of March 1975.

With its fleet expansion programme completed for the time being, its finances bolstered and a working arrangement with its employees finalized, El Al now expects to earn its way handsomely, even assuming a modest growth in tourist traffic to Israel by an annual 10 per cent (as compared with 16 per cent hitherto). Now that its Laron hotel plan is making progress (the first one in Eilat — is due to be opened this year), and with several international services now in a negotiating stage due to come into operation before very long, the company can be said to have finally come of age.

At the same time, Israel's national carrier had to cope with the additional burden of higher safety risks, while the strike of its air-crews caused a net loss of IL7.2m.

Nevertheless, El Al was able to overcome these untoward developments largely by the "maximum utilization of its fleet of two B-747 planes, which turned out to have lower operating costs than had been budgeted for and considerably lower than those of the 707/720 aircraft." The difference in variable costs of the latter per ton/km flown was as high as 32.3 per cent, and since variable costs account for almost one-half of the total operating cost including depreciation, the saving involved must have been very substantial.

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At the same time, Israel's national carrier had to cope with the additional burden of higher safety risks, while the strike of its air-crews caused a net loss of IL7.2m.

Nevertheless, El Al was able to overcome these untoward developments largely by the "maximum utilization of its fleet of two B-747 planes, which turned out to have lower operating costs than had been budgeted for and considerably lower than those of the 707/720 aircraft." The difference in variable costs of the latter per ton/km flown was as high as 32.3 per cent, and since variable costs account for almost one-half of the total operating cost including depreciation, the saving involved must have been very substantial.

Moreover, the increased carrying capacity which the company had at its disposal enabled it to improve its economic use. Recourse to chartered aircraft was cut by half. Flying schedules were overhauled, with a resulting reduction in delays, and improved passenger service. One B-707 plane was transferred from passenger to cargo service. And by stringent costing and cuts both in material and personnel expenses the break-even load factor was reduced to 58.2 per cent of the aircraft capacity, as compared with 61.1 per cent in the previous year (and to 62.2 per cent in 1971), while the yield per passenger-km edged up.

El Al's total income amounted to IL546m., an increase of 17 per cent, though if the 1971 devaluation is duly taken into account (i.e. the comparison made in dollar terms) the rise was only eight per cent. Passenger traffic accounted for 76

per cent of the income (5.2 per cent in dollar terms) and cargo (including post and excess baggage) for 18.5 per cent. Straight operating costs went up 21 per cent (in pound terms) but depreciation — which had been ample in the past — advanced only 13 per cent. Passages and administrative overheads increased 18 per cent (largely due to higher dollar cost) while financing expenses remained virtually unchanged. As a result the company's operating profit increased by over 40 per cent to IL10m., while the net profit — "after allocation to reserves for deferred expenses" — soared from IL14,000 to over IL1m.

In commenting upon this result, Mr. M. Ben-Ari, El Al's general manager, points out that even a 11m. net profit is no more than a modest advance over a company of its size. However, this comment should be taken with a pinch of salt, for the stated figure has been arrived at after substantial write-offs of planes and other fixed assets beyond the normal rates, and after provisions to reserves in excess of the commitments foreseeable (e.g. as regards the company's pension fund liability). Incidentally, El Al's equity capital increased IL10m. in the report year (to total IL110m., including IL15m. dollar capital notes). The company's actual profit must have been between IL9m. and IL10m., about double the figure of the previous year.

The company's balance sheet also reflects the stronger financial position. While its total increased only marginally (to IL696m.) the fixed depreciated assets went up IL52m., and investments IL9m. (adding up between them to IL514m.), and almost 40 per cent of the increment was financed from its own means. While in the previous year operational income accounted for less than a quarter of the company's resources, its share increased to 40 per cent in the period under review, and one third of the resources (instead of 5 per cent) could be used for repayments and additions to operating capital. Thanks to this development, the company was able to finance the acquisition of its third B-747 plane — which was put into service in April last — without requesting additional funds from the state.

This impressive performance is due in a great measure to El Al's early decision to plump for the Jumbo jets, and its perseverance in that policy against many odds and despite widespread criticism. At the same time the company's success is also attributable to its long-range planning for personnel training and other preparatory work.

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Gold price	\$122 1/2/24	

1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.  
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הדאמן אלאל



## THE ASSASSINS

THERE is no proof yet that Yosef Alon, Israel's deputy military attaché in Washington, was murdered by Black September agents, but it is the most credible assumption.

The last two attempts by this group misfired. The attempt on the life of the Israeli ambassador in Cyprus, by blowing up the house in which he lived, with a simultaneous attempt to capture a plane at Nicosia airport, was ill planned and worse executed, and the Cyprus authorities, apparently less easily cowed than some European governments, have just prevented a kidnapping attempt which may have been planned to free the captured terrorists awaiting trial. The temporary occupation of the Israeli embassy in Bangkok, in turn, was abandoned when the terrorists accepted a safe-conduct to Cairo in exchange for releasing their captives unharmed.

There was no reason to as-

sume that we had seen the last of the terrorists, although the commando action in Beirut in April had succeeded in disrupting their operations since then.

To murder one man, after all, is not very difficult. It is done almost daily in the course of robberies in the U.S. and elsewhere, and if the Black September were responsible they might even have hired a professional killer who would be less easily connected with the death of an Israeli.

Even in the surrogate war being waged by Black September against us there should surely be some aim beyond that of creating widows and orphans, whether by killing one man in Washington or 11 at the Olympic games. These losses are very deeply felt in Israel, although they cannot threaten our security. But they will serve to strengthen the determination to take no chances with national security.

## TOURIST TROUBLE

TOURISM in 1972 contributed the imposing sum of \$212.7m. to the Treasury's coffers. The industry has become the economy's main source of foreign revenue and this without taking into account the earnings of the national air and sea carriers, the money spent by tourists in the administered areas, and the fact that the tourist dollar has an added value of 79 per cent, among the highest — if not the highest — in our range of export goods and services.

The industry's importance thus focuses attention on the annual report to the Knesset yesterday by the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol. Added interest was of course provided by the fact that its consistent upward curve since the Six Day War flattened out precisely this year, when Israel is celebrating its 25th anniversary, with a 3.5 per cent drop in tourism in the first five months this year compared to the similar period in 1972.

Mr. Kol is probably right in attributing the current slow-down to tourist concern over the security situation in the region, as well as to the effects of the world-wide monetary instability, which has caused a general decline in tourism. The weakness

of the dollar has in fact made Israel somewhat cheaper for visitors from Europe, so that this alone would not be a reason for the drop in tourist figures.

Certainly the special 25th anniversary committee, established for this purpose under the wings of the Ministries of Tourism and of Education and Culture, did not come up with anything like the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, which was the central attraction for months on end during the 10th anniversary celebrations. Most of the other events were in fact recurrent "regulars."

The Tourism Minister's optimism is not altogether unjustified in that the considerable investments in suitable accommodation and recreational facilities has created a solid infrastructure which is far better equipped to cater to large numbers of tourists and avoid a repetition of the damaging near-chaos caused by hotel over-booking in 1971.

There's still not enough attention to "popular" tourism, which requires good, and cheap, hotels up to the three-star grade. A collateral to this is cheap transportation. But the drop is marginal, and the industry will no doubt make up for this year's slow-down.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### ARAB AWAKENING?

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Egypt's evident disappointment with the Brezhnev-Nixon talks, as well as a seeming awakening in a number of Arab capitals, could possibly induce the Arabs to embark on the path of negotiation. As far as Israel is concerned, it is doubtful whether we can do much to hasten the process, but we can do something to avoid delaying it. The wording of the Alignment's platform on the questions of borders and activity in the area is thus significant. If this clause is drafted on the basis of a supposed preconception that a settlement is far off, and that activity in the area should therefore proceed at an accelerated pace, those Arabs who are opposed to dialogue will be strengthened in their resolve."

Al Hamelehamar (Mapam) writes on the visit of the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs: "It festations."

ought to be made clear to Lord Balfour that if Britain wishes to contribute to peace, she will not succeed in doing so by adjusting to the Arab positions."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Thanks to the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, we have been afforded a welcome respite from political pressures. The time ought to be exploited by us for thorough overhaul of domestic issues."

Davar (Histadrut) writes that: "terrorism continues to act as a boomerang," referring to the death of the Algerian Mohammed Boudia, who was killed when his car blew up in Paris. "One should not toy with the illusion that terrorism is over and done with, but Hou's death is an indication that this type of Arab warfare is also doomed to the same fate as its other manifestations."

# With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

## AUTO-EMANCIPATION

SOME of my faithful readers will have seen me capering up and down, and blowing a whistle as I attempt to control the traffic on Jerusalem's Sderot Herzl (I'm a police volunteer) several mornings a week.

This is not the place to go into the behaviour of the hordes of lunatics who have been let loose on our highways over the years. Any traffic cop could tell you of daily occurrences which outrival the wildest imaginings of Sci-Fi writers or surrealist painters.

What's bothering me right now is the problem of traffic engineering and how it affects Jerusalem in particular.

In the years that I've been playing mad scientist to all the brave bulls on Sderot Herzl and elsewhere, the number of my opponents has increased enormously. So has the pollution.

After a hectic hour at the crossroads I find sooty patches on my clothes and my throat is raw from the fumes. However, the problem is not Sderot's laundry and pharmacy bills but the effect this blight is beginning to have on the city. Try playing the houseproud debauche outside the home. Run your hand along the horizontal planes of walls, window-sills and mouldings in any of our main streets and you'll find them filthy with soot.

Now I was raised in one of the so-called cities on the face of the earth and I've seen the effect it has on health and — because it is more visibly damaging — some people find this more alarming than the Registrar-General's statistics — on the fabric of buildings. Soot contains corrosive acids which not only blacken but also damage stonework. At the present rate of increase of traffic in the town, Jerusalem the Golden will be a thing of the past in a few short years.

### Smog rivals

Our drivers have already run up a very respectable annual score of road fatalities, even if it falls short of Japan's 15,000. It is clear that they won't be satisfied until we also have a smog problem to rival that of Tokyo or Los Angeles.

The squalor, noise and dereliction caused by the automobile have already produced a reaction among many town-planners and municipal authorities abroad. The strife and destruction wrought in Glasgow by misguided attempts to accommodate

traffic at the expense of people resulted in it being called by "New Society" magazine "the first city to be classed as industrial waste" and its example, among others, has resulted in many people rejecting the creed set forth in Sir Colin Buchanan's 1960 report "Traffic in Towns." He then declared that the private car had a future in the city if society was prepared to pay for the right road-building programmes.

Now planners are beginning to realise that the problem is not how to move cars about but how to move people. Recently, Bert Homing of the Glasgow Traffic Planning Authority has been advising Jerusalem planners that the traffic in the city's centre must be severely limited and that more grandiose road-building schemes (presumably including the megalomaniac "Processional Way" we heard so much about) are not the answer. His recommendations seem to have met with a notable lack of enthusiasm, though no decision has been taken as yet.

### The good life

The authorities must make up their minds how much road space they feel comfortable with the good life and avoid the temptation to turn Jerusalem into a concrete wasteland by accommodating the ever-increasing demands of private traffic. Reserving the city centre for public transport would not restrain movement. On the contrary, the experience of other cities — over 150 in Europe alone — which have banned private cars from their central districts — shows that increased mobility has resulted and, moreover, a vibrant living city can be saved from slow strangulation.

Studies have been carried out which show that the speed of public transport in these areas has been dramatically increased and passengers are carried in a substantially shorter time — sometimes as much as 70 per cent less.

From my vantage point on Sderot Herzl it is clear that most of the cars tunnelling out of Beit Ha-Kiryat, Kiryat Tovel and Ein Karem carry only one person — the driver — who, presumably, drives to his downtown office, where he parks it all day until his return trip home. Sir Richard Way, chairman of London Transport executive, illustrated this point very comically when he stated recently that 700

people want to travel into central London, they can be transported either in one train, or 14 buses or 500 cars.

There is nothing new about many of the solutions which have already been put into operation abroad. The earliest attempt to save a city from the car threat was carried out immediately after World War II by Coventry City Council. Almost before the bulldozers had begun clearing the rubble from the blitzed city centre the city fathers had decided to re-build it for the pedestrian and not for the internal combustion engine. Today about 100 acres are traffic-free and it is planned to extend this area by another 20 acres shortly.

Leeds has already paved over many of the streets in the main shopping area, replacing traffic with shrubs, ornamental fountains and benches. The bus services have been vastly improved, reversing the former vicious circle in which ownership increased, bus receipts fell, resulting in the axing of many routes and fare increases which, in turn, led to a further reduction in the number of passengers.

London has closed a section of Oxford Street to private vehicles and it is believed that subsidised flat-rate fares on the buses will shortly be introduced, with the possibility that within five years fares will be entirely abolished. Stevenage has introduced new, luxurious "super-buses" with faster, more frequent and cheaper services while Reading has drastically reduced private driving in the city, giving priority to public transport. This has resulted in a considerable increase in traffic speeds and a reduction, by a third, in the number of accidents.

### Season-ticket

More revolutionary ideas have been carried out in Europe. For over a year Stockholm has had a special season-ticket for public transport at incredibly low rates. The holder can travel anywhere on the city's network of buses, trains and boats. Montpellier, in southern France, has introduced self-drive taxis which subscribers can collect and leave at any of a number of specified parking places. The organisers estimate that each car in their fleet replaces 15-20 private vehicles.

An Amsterdam cooperative has a similar system, only instead of the Montpellier Sinicas they have battery-powered two-seater cars which,



as far as I can judge from the photographs, look like perambulating telephone kiosks.

The way I see it, we haven't too much time to tackle the problem. While the Ministry of Transport is poring over its plans for expressways, cloverleafs and by-passes, or discussing underground versus overhead railway systems, there is every reason to believe that things may grind to a halt in one enormous traffic jam.

Last week I spent 35 minutes in a colleague's car while he vainly tried to get out of Tel Aviv's Kirya and on to the Jerusalem road. A week earlier I sat in a taxi in Rehov Hashashmonaim for over half an

hour in a traffic jam which didn't budge an inch. I paid the driver off and walked a kilometre to my destination, spent three-quarters of an hour discussing business, walked back and found my taxi in exactly the same place.

Just suppose, and this is by no means beyond the realm of the possible, that a number of unfortunate circumstances happened to coincide, say, on a Friday lunchtime in Tel Aviv when everybody is trying to get home for the weekend. Let's say a heavy truck spills its load on Derech Petach Tikva, near Beit Ha-Kiryat, and two or three similar accidents occur at other unfortunate locations. They'd never untangle it.

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## Readers' letters

### The zebra and the donkey



Annette, centre, with her parents.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your report, "Jerusalem zebra taught with stripes down" (June 26), you say that the Jerusalem zoo is rather pleased with Hametz, as it is believed to be the only animal of its kind — the result of a zebra mating successfully with a donkey.

Your readers may be interested

to know "Panorama Illustrated" a Spanish-language bi-monthly, in October 1972 published the report of the birth of Annette at the Kent Municipal Zoo in England. Annette's mother was a zebra and her father a donkey, and there was photographic evidence.

NICOLAI SINGER

Rehovot, June 26.

### ARAB-JEWISH HARMONY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On Sunday June 20 I visited Kibbutz Gvat to get acquainted with Mr. Abraham Goodman, a member of this kibbutz. Looks of kindness and gratitude sparkled in his eyes. He received me like a father.

Mr. Goodman told me the following: "In the early 'thirties I immigrated to this country from Canada and was given a job as assistant to your late father who was employed in building by the Herta municipality, at the time of the late Mayor Hassan Shulim."

"One day, I was working in the market downtown when an explosion rocked the city. Outraged rioters made an attempt upon my life and assaulted me; seeing my ordeal, your late father rushed to help me and heroically rescued me. He took me to his home where I stayed for some days."

It is clear that Arabs and Jews, regardless of time and place, can live in full harmony, mutual understanding and peaceful coexistence once they drop feelings of ill will, hostility and prejudice.

BISHARA FRAHOS

Haifa, June 24.

## Disagreement over dance

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In my search for a special limit, Mrs. Cass' Freudian analysis of your paper about the of it was an attempt to kill it, but damn and choreographer Gene Sagan's premiere concert at Nahal this place I saw it as sublimation, summary which described all dance performances of the last month in analysis. Only to look at Sagan's one phrase: "A tasteless orgy" (June 8). Only by reading the entire article do we find out that this very ugly and nasty description is Martha Graham is unjust. The great form of criticism of but one single choreographic work and not the entire month's dance performances.

I think that love is the most important factor in meeting with human beings, young people and adults. If, as indicated by the headline, you feel instead hate, the meeting of the criticism is a prejudiced one. What does it say about the statements and criticism of the mental workshops sponsored by the arts council and an entire evening of new works of a very well-known and gifted artist.

At the concert, the excitement of the audience, mostly filled with dancers and choreographers, was felt before the curtain went up. There was electricity in the air. From beginning to end, this electricity and tension remained. Prolonged ovation, seldom heard in Israel, constituted continuation of the excitement of this evening. Thanks for an unforgettable experience. This reaction was due in part to Sagan's strength and also to the devotion of his dancers: Amira Shoshana, Tamara Tashir, Yair Goldstein, Dina Shoshana and Susan Blume. One felt touched and moved by an experience so strong that even the worst critic could not change or deny this reaction.

Joan Cass writes that the dance, "The Memory of Esthetic Vengeance," is a "confusing formless mess" with no conductor. Mrs. Cass is a self-proclaimed dancer who has danced that she didn't know what Sagan was trying to say. "I don't think I wanted to hear" sounds as if she doesn't want to understand. Like the results of a Rorschach test. People see in a Rorschach test the face of their soul, an answer to their own personality. Sure "Esthetic" was a very daring and dangerous place, without question, but

it never went beyond aesthetic limits. Mrs. Cass' Freudian analysis of your paper about the of it was an attempt to kill it, but damn and choreographer Gene Sagan's premiere concert at Nahal this place I saw it as sublimation, summary which described all dance performances of the last month in analysis. Only to look at Sagan's one phrase: "A tasteless orgy" (June 8). Only by reading the entire article do we find out that this very ugly and nasty description is Martha Graham is unjust. The great form of criticism of but one single choreographic work and not the entire month's dance performances.

Also, an analytic comparison to the East and Africa, not one born of the East, I wish many people would see the work of Sagan in order to judge for themselves.

GERTRUDE KRAUS

Tel Aviv, June 23.

Joan Cass comments: Since I do not write the headlines for my column, I cannot discuss the appropriateness of the caption "A tasteless orgy." However, I do know that I did not meet Gene Sagan's concert with hate, but with sympathy and hope.

I fully agree that Sagan's art has sensitivity and quality, and cannot separate his artistry from his images which in this case disturbed me greatly. "Esthetic Limits" are set by each viewer for himself. If I so would have, I would have seen the work of Sagan in order to judge for themselves, because I do not believe that any critic or spokesman ever states more than his own opinion — which is indeed the mirror of his soul.

### MALE POINT OF VIEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Don't you think you should introduce all your male writers as follows — Alexander Carlsbach is a husband, a father and etc. — in the same way that you introduced Rochelle Susterberg (June 5).

Don't you think that your readers would be interested in knowing the same fascinating details about A/M Ruth Nussli in your report on new army promotions (June 26). Let's say she is 36, married and has two children.

NAOMI KELLEMAN

Haifa, June 25.

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by ARTHUR KUTCHER

with 188 plans and drawings

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